BUY YOUR BIDS FOR THE SENIOR BALL

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

ATTEND THE ASSMC LECTURE TONIGHT IN S. F.

Vol. XXXIII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, APRIL 17, 1936. Issued Weekly Number 29

ASSMC PRESENTS BROTHER LEO IN LECTURE TONIGHT

"Mary of Scotland" Topic for Second Annual Lecture By Brother Leo

With all signs indicating a packed house, the second annual student body sponsored Brother Leo lecture will be held this evening in the Community Playhouse of the Western Women's Club in San Francisco at 8:15 p.m.

Brother Leo will speak on "Mary of Scotland" and will be introduced by Bill Smith, president of the associated students.

This subject, one in which Brother Leo is deeply interested, has only been discussed once before by him, and is proving a highly popular one with his legion of Bay region followers.

According to Smith, who is chairman of the lecture committee, every possible angle in advertising and ticket sales has been covered and the committee in charge feels that the evening will be financially and socially a huge success.

"We have done everything within our power to make certain that this lecture clicks as we hoped it would when we started," said Smith, "and now everything is ready. If all of our sales sources respond as we feel they will, it should reach our highest expectations."

San Francisco and the East Bay have both been thoroughly canvassed with advertising materials and, because of this fact, a big door sale is expected this evening.

In San Francisco especially has the advertising been carried on heavily.

Seventy-five down-town family hotels have all been canvassed with placards announcing the lecture; the fifteen leading department stores have been placard-lined; seven hundred one-cent post cards have been sent out to the members of the San Francisco alumni and Saint Mary's Club, and there have been four ticket agencies established in San Francisco and one in Oakland.

The advance ticket sale from the student body picked up considerably during the past week, and the advance sale in the agencies likewise took a big upward leap, the result of the end of Lent.

Phil Quittman will sell tickets in the box office this evening, with Moran, Jack, Shine, Vail and Smith ushering. Joseph Franey will give a short rendition on the grand piano as a prelude to the lecture.

The Western Women's Club is at 609 Sutter Street and may be reached by taking the Sutter Street Market Street car from the ferry.

President's Day Set For Last of April

Thursday, April 30, has been definitely set by Brother Albert, president of the college, as the date of the President's Day.

All of the plans for the day have not as yet been set, but the president announced that there would be a luncheon for all of the students at noon. In the past it has been the policy to have a dinner in the evening, but Brother Albert wishes to have the day students present as well as the boarders, so he changed the dinner to a luncheon.

It is planned to have speakers present to address the assembled students and the members of the faculty, who will also be present at the luncheon.

BUY YOUR GAEL

Campus Observes Charlemagne Day

French Patron Is Honored By Celebration

Preparations are being carried on for the observance of Charlemagne Day on Sunday afternoon, April 24, according to Father Jean M. Ribeyron, professor of French, who is in charge of the proceedings.

This celebration is the first to be held in honor of Charlemagne and Alcuin, the noted educator of the Middle Ages, but, according to plans being formulated by Father Ribeyron, it is proposed to make it an annual event.

Already thousands of invitations have been sent to numerous friends of the college, members of the Alumni Associations, the Saint Mary's Club and other Catholic organizations in California.

Harvard Professor to Speak

Professor Louis A. Mercier of Harvard University, nephew of the illustrious Cardinal Mercier, Belgian wartime leader and neo-Scholastic philosopher, will be the featured speaker of the day, speaking on "Charlemagne, Champion of Christian Civilization."

Brother Leo, as the second outstanding speaker of the afternoon, will address the assemblage on the topic, "The European Tradition of Culture."

The events of the afternoon have **been divided into three distinct parts: the first to be spent in the chapel, the second in inspecting the art exhibitions of the college, and the last, in which two addresses are to be given by noted educators.**

From 2 p.m. until 2:45 p.m., Warren D. Allen, organist at the Memorial Chapel of Stanford University, will render an organ recital in the college chapel. The San Francisco Cantoria and the Saint Mary's Male Chorus, under the direction of Father Jean M. Ribeyron, will combine their efforts to

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Tooth of Ancient Horse Is Discovered by Student

The tooth of an hipparion, an ancient horse of the upper Pliocene period, was discovered last week by Jerry Seale, Saint Mary's student of paleontology, in the region around Bolinger canyon in back of the college.

This find is the latest development in a fossil story that started with the discovery of mastodon tracks over by the lake when the college was built. These tracks identified the strata of rock as belonging to the upper Pliocene period, and for a long time it has been thought that the whole region around the college belonged to this period.

It is the theory of Professor Clark of California, however, that this region is of mixed Pliocene instead of simply upper Pliocene, and in order to prove that theory he and Professor A. S. Campbell of Saint Mary's persuaded Mr. Stearton of the Museum of Vertebrate Paleontology to conduct a search for fossils in this region.

On his first expedition Mr. Stearton, accompanied by Saint Mary's zoology students, traveled to the quarry pit on the other side of Lafayette. He found fossils of ground sloths, rabbits, dogs, pliohippus (an ancient horse), and also an ancient camel jaw, which was relatively important. Fossil horse teeth, however, which are the chief means of identifying Pliocene strata, were not in evidence.

On his second trip, Stearton, acting on the discoveries of fossil mastodon jaws by King Ritchie, University of California student, invaded the region around Bolinger Canyon. It was here that Seale made his important find.

Stearton hopes to find more fossil teeth in the region between the college and Lafayette which will complete the identification of this whole region.

The abundance and variety of the fossils found around the college seem to indicate that in prehistoric times this whole region was a shallow swamp or lake, where all sorts of animals came to drink. The number of mastodon fossils found indicate that a great herd of those little known beasts might have inhabited the region.

Seniors desiring announcements for graduation may order them in Room 305, Center Hall. Wednesday, April 22, is the last day to place orders.

SENIORS CLIMAX SOCIAL CAREERS AT ANNUAL BALL

Four Years of Activity to End at Lakeside Country Club Friday

One week from today, April 24, the Senior Ball will be held at beautiful and exclusive Lakeside Golf and Country Club, in San Francisco. Dancing will be from 9 until 1, and as usual at all college dances, no corsages will be worn.

Music will be furnished by Joaquin Grill and his orchestra. Many new features have been added to this nationally known orchestra, it was announced, featuring a glee club ensemble, a trio, and other features.

Novelty numbers will be featured during intermissions, which will be few, it was announced by Arthur Mott, chairman of the ball. It was also stated that the decorations of the club house will be distinctive and unusual, and in keeping with the spirit of the dance.

Favors will be given, Mott stated, and the ball will be different than any ever held in the past.

Dance Unprecedented

"We feel that by incurring extra expense," President Hugh Lindsey stated, "this dance will be unprecedented, and that all present on that evening will thoroughly enjoy it. Since this ball will be the climax of the social season, and since it is the last affair of the senior class, we ask the cooperation of all students, and urge all to purchase their bids as soon as possible."

The choice of the Lakeside Golf and Country Club as the place for the ball has been highly commended by members of the senior class. This location, it is reported, is one of the most suitable in the bay area, and general opinion is that the ball will prove to be one of the most successful dances held by any class.

Bids may may be purchased from Meister, O'Connor, Moran, Mott, and Lindsey.

BUY YOUR GAEL

Frosh End Debate Season Wednesday

The final debate of the most active forensic season yet staged on the Moraga campus will take place next Wednesday evening, when the debate squad of Lowell High school will meet the local freshmen in the lounge.

An interesting topic has been chosen for the contest, which is to be a decision debate. The topic concerns the question: "Who shall rule the United States, Congress or the Supreme Court?"

Representatives from Lowell High school will be Philip Verleger and Joseph Wilner, members of a squad that defeated the local frosh in San Francisco 2-1 at the beginning of the semester.

Defending the affirmative of the proposition will be the veteran frosh contingent of Rodney Heidenreich and Alvin Quittman, who will engage in their last frosh debate.

Students are requested to attend, as this will be an interesting debate, in that an audience decision will count for one of the votes to **determine the winner.**

BUY YOUR GAEL

Clean-Up Day Is Set For Next Wednesday

Donning overalls and old shoes, Professor Claude Silva will lead his crew of students in the task of cleaning up the campus Wednesday morning during the annual clean-up day.

Professor Silva was named this week to be chairman of the day's program, and under his supervision the students will be divided into various groups and will work under the direction of members of the faculty.

All students are to report to their respective religion and ethics classes at 9:15 in the morning, and from there will be assigned to their tasks for the day. Work will continue until 12:30, at which time all students and faculty members will adjourn to the college dining room to be the guests of Brother Albert at lunch.

Atherton Appears On Radio Program Today

Tonight, Gertrude Atherton, famous novelist and author of "Black Oxen," will be interviewed by Bill Simon on the Contemporary Authors program over Station KSFO from 8:00 to 8:15.

The APGU, College Honor Society, sponsors these programs, which bring some local author to the microphone each week.

BUY YOUR GAEL

Honor Students Are Announced

Brady to Graduate Maxima Cum Laude; Three Cum Laude

Departing from the traditional one-day commencement exercises for the first time, this year the program will include both Saturday and Sunday, May 9 and 10.

Actual ceremonies will begin Friday night with the dinner to be given the Senior Class by the Alumni Association of Saint Mary's College.

Mass in the college chapel, followed by breakfast, will open the program for Saturday. During the day, the faculty and senior class will be hosts to the friends of the graduates. After a tour of the campus, luncheon will be served. Then, to complete the day, Brother Leo will address the assembled group.

Sunday Mass at 8:00 a.m. in the chapel will continue the exercises and open Commencement Day proper. The Reverend Joseph Mulkern, Director of Charities in the Archdiocese of San Francisco, will deliver the sermon during the Mass.

Malone to Speak

Major General Paul B. Malone, Commanding General of the Ninth Corps Area, with headquarters at the Presidio, San Francisco, will deliver the Baccalaureate address.

Awards to Be Given

The Moraga Crest, given annually to the most outstanding Catholic layman on the Pacific Coast, will this year go to Major General Malone.

Doctor Hubert R. Arnold, noted San Francisco physician, will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws as a token of his distinguished services to the medical profession.

Graduates to Receive Awards

Philip Brady, member of the graduating class, will graduate maxima cum laude and will receive the de la Salle Medal, while Philip

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BUY YOUR GAEL

Gael To Appear On Campus Soon

Annual Has Already Gone to Press; Book Sales Surprisingly Low

Having already gone to press, the 1936 Gael, according to Joseph Alioto, editor, will make its appearance on the campus during the week of April 27.

The yearbook this year will be entirely different from those of past years. Many new features have been added along with a distinctive theme. Much time was spent in the selection of a cover which would be suitable and at the same time prove attractive.

Advertising this year reached a new high, and thus aided immeasurably in the financial end of the publication. A surprising number of new advertisements were obtained.

Book Sales Low

Book sales to date, however, have been very low, according to John Valentini, chief of the sales committee. Since book sales comprise an important part in the production of an annual, it is essential that the required quota of sales set up by the staff be reached in order that the book may prove a financial success.

"It is imperative, therefore, that all students cooperate within the next two weeks in this matter. If you have not yet as purchased your yearbook, do so today; if you have, talk up the idea among your friends. Keep Saint Mary's ahead in the yearbook field."

NOMINATIONS FOR ASSMC POSTS SET FOR MONDAY

Local "Bosses" Lay Plans As Orators Practice Nomination Speeches

Campus political tongues will start their annual wagging Monday morning about 11 o'clock at a regular meeting of the Associated Students, at which time nominations will be declared open for the student body offices for the year 1936-1937.

This and a complete financial report of the Brother Leo lecture to be held this evening will be the main business of the meeting, which will be held in the regular meeting hall, Dante 201.

A treasurer's report will also be made in conjunction with the financial report of the student-sponsored lecture.

Interest Runs High

Interest in the student body elections has not been as spontaneous this year as it was in the feverheat campaign which took place last spring.

Unofficial census has it that this is due to the fact that there is apparently a dearth of presidential candidates at this time, which will afford, according to the local "bosses," a splendid opportunity for some "dark horse" to step in and offer argument.

Whereas there may be a dearth of chief executive candidates, the opposite will hold true for the post of vice-president of the student body. Everybody and his brother is rumored to be in line for the office, which carries with it also the head seat in the highly-important Executive Council.

If the student body lecture this evening is a financial success, and everything points to the fact that it should be, then there may be outlined at this meeting plans for the remainder of the semester, although this is doubtful, for it is felt that the nominations will take up most of the time of the business.

BUY YOUR GAEL

Local Exhibit For Fair Is Completed

Saint Mary's exhibit in the San Diego International Exposition, to open May 1, was well on its way to completion, it was announced this week.

A large chart, seven by eight feet, showing the universality of the present student body, has been almost completed by Brother Cornelius, art instructor. The chart covers all the Western and Middle Western states as far east as Indiana and indicates all the home cities of members of the student body.

Home cities in the Eastern states, Alaska, and South American countries are shown by marginal lines and arrows. At the bottom of the chart an inset displays the relation of Saint Mary's College to the Bay Cities, the Bay Bridges, the Broadway Low-level Tunnel, and the 1938 San Francisco World's Fair site.

Photographs Shown

The map will be displayed on the wall of a booth twenty-two feet wide and twelve feet deep. Also on the walls will be shown selected paintings from the Kieth gallery, together with student paintings, sketches, and designs, and a seven-foot shelf will display colored, lighted, transparent photographs of college activities.

In the center of the booth will be placed two glass display cases, the larger devoted to an exhibit of the Science Department, and the smaller, seven by twelve feet, will feature a pastel painting color set invented and patented by Brother Cornelius.

The set consists of a box containing all the modern color principles in chalks in scientific order, and a number of specially prepared drawing papers.

Another feature of the exhibit will be a valuable Biblical facsimile obtained by Brother Claudius.

The exhibit will be open to the public from May until September.

Consul Will Present Illustrated Lecture

At 11 o'clock next Tuesday, a lecture will be given by Senor Santos, Brazilian consul, on Brazil, sponsored by the Economics Association. He will illustrate his lecture with three reels of films, it was announced today. This will be the second time that Senor Santos has addressed the students of the college, and the lecture is expected to be well attended.

Classes will be dismissed at that period in order that all may have the opportunity of attending the lecture, it was announced.

BUY YOUR GAEL

Date For Press Convention Is Set

Delegates From Catholic High Schools Are To Attend

Selection of May 2 as the date for the annual High School Press Convention to be held on the campus under the auspices of the Press Club was announced this week by Jim Burns, club president.

Although complete arrangements have not yet been made, three trophies have been secured for presentation to the schools whose papers are judged the best during the past year, and an attempt is being made to secure a fourth.

The Balfour trophy may be won by either a boys' or a girls' high school; the Flanagan trophy is to be presented to a boys' high, while the Gillick trophy is for the winning girls' high.

Special Award Offered

A special award has been offered by Thomas J. Twomey, president of the Pluto Optimist Club of San Francisco, for presentation to the editor who is judged to have maintained the most outstanding editorial policy throughout the year. A true Catholic spirit in such writing will be the major factor to be noted in determining the winner.

Any editor, boy or girl, who heads a Catholic High School paper in the State of California, is eligible to compete for the trophy.

The award itself, to be offered annually beginning this year, will be named after Miss Julia Twomey, who died last October. A sister of Mr. Twomey, the former associate editor of the Collegian, she took such an unusual interest in the college and especially in the Collegian, that the trophy will be named in her honor.

BUY YOUR GAEL

Fifteen Students Enter Contest

Fifteen students will enter the tryouts for the Cottle Oratorical Contest to be held Monday, Brother Henry announced this week.

The essays to be submitted must be original and on interesting present-day topics, and will be judged on the basis of material and oration.

The finals will be held on Friday, April 24, and the gold medal, donated by the Reverend John E. Cottle of the class of 1877, will be presented to the winner at the Commencement exercises May 10. Judges for the contest have not yet been chosen.

OFFICIAL

School of Economics and Business Administration

All students enrolled in Economics 198 (Special Study in Economics) should file a list of reading done, or notes taken in connection with the course, with the Head of the Department of Economics on or before April 30.

All students enrolled in the credit by examination courses, Economics 125 (Advertising) and Economics 143 (Insurance) should get in touch with Professor Loosley BEFORE Wednesday, April 22.

The examinations in these courses are being scheduled, and it is essential that every student who desires to take these examinations report BEFORE the date indicated.

CLUB PREPARED FOR SPRING DAY HERE ON SUNDAY

Football Game on Agnon Field Is Highlight of Saint Mary's Club Day

A day featuring a football game between the forces of Slip Madigan and his star protege, Red Strader, is the program for the annual spring outing of the Saint Mary's Club on the campus Sunday.

The varsity squad will be divided into two teams for the day's game. Madigan will head the "Blues" while Strader will lend a hand to the men under the guise of the "Reds." The whole day's program, of which the football game is only a part, is to be devoted to the building up of track on the campus.

Entire proceeds from the athletic program will be given over to the fund being established to rebuild the college track. The game between the two evenly-matched teams will be under the supervision of regulation officials and will be broadcast over the public address system by Major Art McCrystal, who handles that position at Kezar Stadium during the regular season.

Day's Program

The day will begin in the morning with the conventional Mass in the college chapel at 11 o'clock. During the course of the Mass, the names of the members of the club who have died during the past year will be read so that they may be remembered by those present.

Immediately after the Mass there will be an exhibition of swimming and fancy diving in the pool by members of the Saint Mary's swimming team. A luncheon will follow in the college dining room, at which time Brother Albert, president of the college, will welcome the members once again to the campus. The main speaker of the luncheon will be Brother Leo. Other men will address those assembled at this time.

After lunch there will be a short intermission before the starting of the football game which is scheduled to begin at 2:30 on Agnon Field. Admission will be 40 cents for adults and 20 cents for children over 12 years of age.

Special Trains

Through the courtesy of Harry Mitchell, president of the Sacramento Northern and a member of the club, one special train will leave San Francisco at 10 and Oakland at 10:30, arriving at the college in time for the Mass. There will also be a train leaving the Key Route ferry at 1:20 which will arrive on the campus in time for the game. The return train will leave the campus at 4:40 after the completion of the contest. The fare for the round trip is 75 cents from San

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BUY YOUR GAEL

Block SM Candidates To Be Initiated Into Campus Athletic Club

Initiation of approximately twenty-five candidates into the Block SM Society will begin on Tuesday, April 28, at 8:00 a.m., and will continue until midnight April 30.

No advance information could be coaxed from any of the committee in charge, of which Herb Schreiber is chairman, other than that complete arrangements have been made, including the selection of costumes for the neophyte athletes.

PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY

Leave San Francisco (Key Route Ferry) at 10:00 a.m.
Leave Oakland (40th St. and Shafter Ave.) 10:30 a.m.
Arrive Saint Mary's College in time for the 11 a.m. Mass in the college chapel.
Swimming meet and fancy diving at the college swimming pool.
Luncheon in college dining room; principal speaker, Brother Leo.
Football game at 2:30 p.m.
Leave Saint Mary's at 4:40 p.m.
Round trip railroad tickets from San Francisco 75c; children 40c.

Attend S. M. Club Outing Sunday

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Covers All Campus Sports

Intramural Track Meet Tuesday

Phoenix Trail Trojan Nine By Half-Game

INTERCLASS MEET SCHEDULED FOR SMITH OVAL

Track and Field Candidates to Clash Tuesday Afternoon

Prizes Await Winners

Large Entree List Headed by Junior Class Hopefuls

On Tuesday afternoon, the newly revived Saint Mary's track movement gets under way with the interclass meet which will be held on Smith Oval, under the supervision of Coach Jimmy Underhill.

The meet should prove interesting, particularly in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, where such speedsters as O'Loughlin, Hallman, Rimassa, and Hurley will clash.

Bill and Jerry

The weight events feature two Gael giants of the gridiron, Bill Wilkins and Jerry Dennerlein, who will fight for top honors in this division. Wilkins holds the Utah state prep school record for the 16-pound shot.

Class relay teams will compete in special distance races.

Coach Underhill announced Wednesday that a grand prize will be given the high point scorer of the meet. Awards will also be given to first place winners in all the track and field events.

The Entrees:

100 yd. dash—Hallman (sr), Gillan (sr), O'Laughlin (jr), Snead (jr), Noble (so), Rimassa (so), Sullivan (so), Hurley (so), O'Rourke (fr), Pack (fr), Morey (fr), Bodutch (fr).

220 yd. dash—Hallmaster (sr), Fiese (sr), O'Laughlin (jr), Snead (jr), Noble (so), Rimassa (so), Sullivan (so), Hurley (so), O'Rourke (fr), Pack (fr), Murphy (fr).

440 yd. dash — Magrini (sr), Strub (sr), Steele (sr), no Juniors, Anderson (so), D'Artenay (so), Falkenstein (so), Jack (fr), Bettencourt (fr), Freitas (fr), Carter (fr).

880 yd. dash—Willet (sr), Barnes (sr), Steele (sr), Maxham (jr), Valentine (jr), Shock (so), D'Artenay (so), Anderson (so), Cadenassa (fr), McCarthy (fr).

One mile—Preston (sr), Smaker (sr), Ferry (jr), Jorge (jr), McIntyre (so), Nuetzell (so), Cadenassa (fr), Elliot (fr).

Broad jump—Fiese (sr), Brown (sr), O'Loughlin (jr), Timm (jr), Shock (so), Noble (so), O'Rourke (fr), Morey (fr), Bodutch (fr).

High jump—Barnes (sr), Jirsa (sr), Austin (jr), Timm (jr), Anderson (so), Shock (so), Rarig (so), no Freshmen.

Shot put—Gillan (sr), Magrini (sr), Owens (sr), Dennerlein (jr), Conlee (jr), Wilkin (so), Dallosta (so), Garard (so), Scatena (so), Dowd (fr), Laman (fr), Cantwell (fr),: Rinaldi (fr), O'Rourke (fr).

Discus — Meister (sr), Owens (sr), Jirso (sr), Lindsey (sr), Jorge (jr), Martini (jr), Morse (jr), Dennerlein (jr), Ferry (j), Aronson (so), Buck (so), Wilkin (so), Fleming (so), Flakenstein (so), Laman (fr), Cantwell (fr), Rinaldi (fr).

Javelin — Lindsay (sr), Moran (sr), Conlee (jr), Miller (jr), Martin (jr), Morse (jr), Giannoni (jr), Garard (so), Falkenstein (so), Perry (fr), Laman (fr), Bowman (fr).

Relay — Srs: Hallman, Gillan, Strub, Fiese; jrs: O'Loughlin, Snead, Jorge, Maxham; Sophs: Noble, Rimassa, Sullivan, Hurley; frs: Smith, O'Rourke, Morey, Murpry.

BUY YOUR GAEL

Bitsy Grant Defeats Don Budge In Upset

Don Budge, Davis Cup ace and brother of Lloyd Budge, Saint Mary's tennis coach, suffered his second loss in two years of playing when he dropped an exhibition series match to Bitsy Grant, No. 3 ranking amateur, in Atlanta, Tuesday.



SAN FRANCISCO CALL-BULLETIN
BILL YOST



WILL SMAKER

Phoenix Fight Through



SAN FRANCISCO CALL-BULLETIN

Above we find COACH EARL SHEELY and four of his Phoenix stars who are in the midst of the final finish for the conference championship. Although they lost yesterday to the U. C. L. A. Bruins, the local baseballers still have an outside chance to cop the title. The Phoenix face the Bruins again today in their last league contest.



JACK FLANAGAN



AL HINKLEY

MORAGANS BOW TO U.C.L.A. TO SEND TROY AGAIN INTO LEAGUE LEAD

Reichle Hurls Westwood Team To 6-4 Revenge Triumph; O'Brien Twirls Eight Innings, Allows Five Hits; Sensational Catches Feature

(Special to The Collegian)

LOS ANGELES, Thursday, April 16.—Hopes of the Saint Mary's Phoenix team capturing its first California Intercollegiate Baseball Association pennant since 1928 almost were shattered beyond repair here today when the U.C.L.A. Bruins rebuffed the Phoenix, 6 to 4.

Trailing, 5 to 4, the Bruins in the eighth inning shoved three runs across the plate to triumph, thus sending Sam Barry's Trojans into the conference lead again.

O'Brien Allows Five Hits

Bob O'Brien pitched eight frames for the Phoenix, during which time he allowed only five scattered hits. Coach Earl Sheely sent Bill Yost to the mound in the ninth.

Reichle, doing hillock duty for the Westwood team, was nicked for eight bingles by the Sheelymen.

During the fracas, eight Moragans were left stranded on the bags.

VARSITY RALLIES IN THE EIGHTH TO TALLY UPSET WIN OVER TROY

Coming from behind with a driving eighth inning rally that netted five runs and cemented the ball game, Saint Mary's itinerant league-leading Phoenix dropped Southern California's strong nine 11 to 5, Tuesday at Bovard Field, and temporarily re-established themselves once more in the vanguard of the league standings.

Lefty Stops 'Em

Jack "Lefty" Flanagan, after an uncertain start which placed the Phoenix at a 5 to 1 disadvantage, was very niggardly in giving base hits after the fourth inning.

The San Francisco southpaw kept Troy's ten hits well scattered, and from the fourth on, he was practically untouchable.

The big inning for Saint Mary's came in the eighth when the Phoenix batted once around, gleefully falling upon the offerings of Beecher Twitchell, climaxed by Franny Kelleher's home run swat.

Smaker Starts It

Opening the inning, Smaker singled to center and Flanagan's attempted sacrifice went for an infield hit. Both men scored on Hinckley's hit to right. Webber was safe on an error and then Kelleher pushed one out one of Twitchell's fat ones for his circuit clout which brought in three more runs.

Not quite satisfied, the Moragans counted another tally in the final frame off Prushkin, who had relieved Twitchell.

Al Hinckley led the Saint Mary's batting barrage with three hits in five times at bat. One of Hinkley's smacks went for three bases on a long drive to right field.

Gene Sullivan, injured Phoenix second sacker, returned to hitting form, as he slapped out two singles.

Shortstop Sieling led the losers' batting attack with three bingles in four times up.

Trojans Smother Varsity In Opener

Southern hospitality asserted itself in an unbecoming, aggressive style recently at Seals' Stadium, when the visiting Trojans of USC plastered the league-leading Phoenix with its first and consequently most humiliating defeat.

When the exhausted score-keepers decided to call it quits for the day, the score-board told the almost unbelievable story: Troy, 16; Moraga, 4.

Four Gael pitchers toiled in vain as the winners pounded their feeble offerings for 18 resounding blows. Five walks and five errors aided materially in piling up the Trojan scores.

Score Consistently

In every inning but the second, fourth and eighth, the winners registered two or more runs.

After limiting the Gaels to three hits in the first six frames, "Goofy" Joe Gonzales lost the zip to his fast one and Phoenix batters got to him for six hits and three runs in the seventh and eighth innings.

Kelleher, Barsotti Hit

Kelleher and Barsotti were the only Gaels able to solve his offerings, getting three and two hits respectively. The former gathered two doubles and a single, his first blow connecting with the distant left field wall on an easy bounce.

Captain Peters of the winners showed the multitude of scouts present plenty, getting three singles and a triple in four trips to the plate. Herzog and Tanner, Trojan fly-chasers, each hit three.

	R	H	E
U. S. C.	16	18	2
Saint Mary's	4	9	5

Batteries: Gonzales and Roberts; Yost, Flanagan, Cleone, O'Brien and Smaker.

Triple Play Aids Saints in UCLA Win

A triple killing — the first ever recorded on the Moraga diamond, and completed in less time than it takes to tell of it — squelched a threatening U. C. L. A. rally in the ninth, to give the Gael nine a thrilling victory over the Bruins of Westwood here Thursday last, 9-8.

The victors went into the closing frame nursing a precious one-run lead, after having come from behind on two occasions.

With Warren Jenkins, who had relieved O'Brien on the mound in the fourth, doing the pitching chores, Counts, the opening Bruin batter, singled sharply to right-center.

Not wishing to take any further chances, Coach Sheely motioned Bill Yost, ace Gael moundman, to the box. His opening pitch to Stockman cut the heart of the plate as Phoenix fans applauded.

The following toss was laid down to advance the runner to second, and when Yost muffled the dribbling ball, all hands were safe.

The winning run was now perched on first, and Reichle, Bruin chucker who had already hit three for four, was at the plate, eager for the Bruin kill, but . . .

Reichle the Victim

Reichle's best was a line-drive bunt to Robertson, Gael first-sacker, who wheeled and tossed to Desimone covering first, who in turn threw to Webber at second to complete the triple play and end the goofiest game of the season, thus far.

	R	H	E
Saint Mary's	9	13	4
U. C. L. A.	8	11	3

Batteries: O'Brien, Jenkins, Yost and Owens, Bourne; Reichle and Toomey, Stockman.

Conference Baseball Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
U. S. C.	10	2	.833
Saint Mary's	11	3	.823
U. C. L. A.	9	2	.818
California	3	10	.230
Santa Clara	3	12	.200
Stanford	2	11	.153

Hafey Quits Baseball For Walnut Ck. Farm

Chick Hafey, National League batting leader in 1931, decided this week to retire permanently from baseball and confine his activities henceforth to his Walnut Creek ranch.

Hafey left the Cincinnati Reds last June due to sinus trouble which had affected his eyesight.

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GAEL GOSSIP

By JACK HENNING

GRAND FINALE

After a brilliant early season beginning that found them leading the league through most of the season, the Saint Mary's Phoenix today possess but a slim chance to move in on the championship honors of the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association.

Situated as they are now, the Phoenix, however, are the logical choice for a tie with the Southern California Trojans.

Providing the Sheelymen triumph today over the Bruins, the Trojans must win three straight from their Westwood rivals in order to take the title. While one cinch victory must be conceded to Troy on the ability of Senor Joe Gonzales, easily the circuit's outstanding chucker, it seems certain that U.C.L.A. will come through for at least one win to give the Phoenix a tie with Southern California.

Then again, the Bruins may upset the present league leaders twice, although at this time it does not appear to be probable.

At any rate, Saint Mary's, in the very thickest of the merry muddle over percentage points, is assured of second place position in the final standings.

This fact in itself is a far cry from the sad plight of the local baseball conditions of two short years ago when the Phoenix won but a single contest in the fifteen games played.

CLUB CREDO

Once again the gentlemen of Saint Mary's Club take complete control of the Moraga campus.

Sunday marks the fifth annual spring outing of the Gael boosters who have done so much in furthering the best interests of the college.

We know of no other non-graduate organization anywhere that can compare in worth with this club, which is organized for the sole purpose of aiding Saint Mary's.

Ever timely with its helping hand, the Club is sponsoring this year's sports festival with the track team of 1937 in mind. Proceeds taken Sunday will be used to finance next season's track squad under Coach Jimmy Underhill.

It seems only proper that some sort of a credo should be drawn up by the club members who in reality persistently proclaim, "I believe in Saint Mary's College, and all that it stands for."

Red'n



RED STRADER, ASST. COACH

NORMAN STRADER and EDWARD PATRICK MADIGAN will face each other from opposite sides of Agnon Field Sunday in the intersquad battle sponsored by the Saint Mary's Club. Assistant Coach Strader will have charge of the Moraga "Reds."

Gael, Spartan Swim Teams Mix Saturday

Swimming teams from Saint Mary's and San Jose state will clash tomorrow in the plunge of the Garden City college, Coach Ed La Cava of the Gael aquatic team announced yesterday.

Following the swimming meet, which will start at 2:00 o'clock, a water polo clash will be staged.

A water carnival is scheduled for Sunday as part of the Saint Mary's Club outing, La Cava said. Several members of the Gael team which faces the Spartans tomorrow will be seen in action Sunday.

Prior to the close of school next month, a meet will be held with the Santa Clara Broncos in the Madigan Gym pool. The University of San Francisco Dons will not be met this season, as previously announced.

GRIDDERS PLAY IN "BIG BROTHER" CLASSIC FOR SAINT MARY'S CLUB

"Reds" and "Blues" to Bring Spring Session to Climax in Full Sixty Minute Contest; Proceeds to Aid Track Fund

Although September 16, 1936, is still a long ways off, as months are figured, and although this is supposed to be the time for all good Gaels and true, to be working out on the diamond, there nevertheless will be a football game on Agnon Field Sunday at 2 o'clock.

And, from advance notices, it should be quite some football game.

Advertised as the "Big Brother" battle of spring practice in quiet Moraga Valley, the colossal brings together the "Reds" and the "Blues" under the respective direction of Messrs. Strader and Madigan.

S. M. Club Feature

This game, which has all the earmarks of not being a fraternal, big brother battle at all, is just a part of the program for the Saint Mary's Club Day.

When all the blood is mopped up off the field of battle and all of the bark is replaced on the injured shins, however, the boys will take off their masks, break down and willingly confess that it was all in fun and they did it for the sake of the track teams of the future.

Charging an admission price of forty cents for adults and twenty cents for high school students, the Saint Mary's Club is sponsoring the day in order to raise sufficient funds to begin repairs on the local cinder path and with anything over and above what it will take to fix the track, they plan to buy equipment and uniforms.

To Aid Track

And all of this is in preparation for the official and actual debut of track and field as a recognized sport at Saint Mary's College. So the boys won't be telling a falsehood when they say that, after the battle is over, it was all in fun and they want to have the track fixed up also.

It will likewise give all of the spectators gathered on that day their first glimpse of what the Saint Mary's football team, 1936 model, should like like.

Evenly divided as to ability, the "Reds" will have one more man in uniform than the "Blues," 21 to 20.

"Reds" Under "Red" Strader

The "Reds" will line up with centers Garard and Cadenasso, guards Miller, Trewhitt and Jorge, tackles Bowman, Haloski and Dennerlein, ends Giannoni, Timm, Laman and Zulim, quarterbacks Ferry and Skoubye, halfbacks Rimassa, Freitas, Englert, Shock and Casey, and fullbacks Aronson and Dowd.

"Blues"

Across the forward wall, the above-named gents will look in the faces of Head Coach Madigan's men —centers Conlee and Saunders, guards Kordick, Jack, Scatena and Lynch, tackles Wilkin, Cantwell and Orth, ends Austin, Strub and Hurley, quartebacks Morse and Perrie, halfbacks Groux, O'Loughlin, Falkenstein and Ferreira, and fullbacks Maxham and Smith.

As closely as the experts could expert, and the prognosticators could prognosticate, those two teams are an even-steven choice for honors. The "Reds" supposedly have the edge in the line, the "Blues" supposedly have the edge in the backfield.

Blue



As head of the "Blue" squad, SLIP MADIGAN takes an active part in the civil war which will be carried out in sixty minutes of regulation football Sunday. Slip can't lose for this is one game which Saint Mary's is bound to win.

Former Freshman Is Heavy Contender

Ed Sargota, Gael frosh footballer of 1934, has turned professional boxer and is now under the management of Young Corbett, ex-welterweight champion of the world.

Sargota has been working out in San Francisco gymnasiums in preparation for his entrance into the professional ranks. The former Gael is being billed as Corbett's "White hope" contender for the heavyweight championship.

—BUY YOUR GAEL—

MAN MOUNTAIN REDUCES

Gene "Tiny" Cervelli ,mammoth University of San Francisco tackle, has worked off forty pounds in the last year by reason of his athletic competition on U. S. F. football and boxing teams. Cervelli now weighs but 241 pounds.

Frosh Nine Routs Berkeley Prepsters

Saint Mary's frosh baseballers walloped the Saint Mary's High school nine of Berkeley by an 18 to 6 score Wednesday afternoon on Phoenix field.

The frosh banged out 20 hits off Flavin, chucker for the visiting prepsters.

Bob Morey, second basemen, led the local batters with four hits in five journeys to the plate.

Billy Triples

Murphy's triple put the frosh in the scoring column for the first time in the fourth inning. Successive hits by Miller, Morey, Murphy, Merril and Basin gave the yearling crew five more runs in the fifth canto.

Frosh Hit Hard

The one-sided contest was turned into a complete rout in the eighth when doubles by Miller, Merril and Pasin started a scoring splurge that netted the frosh six tallies.

Umpires McSweeney and Mylot called the game in the eighth frame when darkness descended over the field.



Phoenix Bow Again to U. S. C.

With 'Goofy" Joe Gonzales again exhibiting his magic wares on the mound, the Southern California Trojans thoroughly thumped the Saint Mary's Phoenix, 10 to 1, in a second game of the "crucial" Los Angeles series between the two teams.

Gonzales stole the show by also proving to be the hitting star of the day, as he rapped out three hits, two of them doubles, in four trips to the plate.

The Phoenix sluggers were helpless before the "Goofy" one's slants, and could get but six hits in the nine frames.

Franny Kelleher secured two of the six hits.

Johnny Trutta drove a line drive triple against the right field wall in the first, and scored the one and only Moragan run of the contest as he came home on Larry Webber's single.

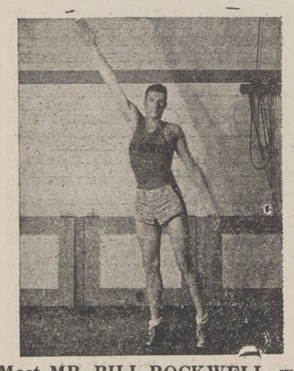
The Trojans blasted Bill Yost, starting Phoenix tosser, from the hill in the fourth as the big guns of the southern attack drove five runs across the plate in a flurry of base hits.

Warren Jenkins then took over the unpleasant task of endeavoring to halt the rampaging bats of the men of Troy.

The U. S. C. batters, in a very nasty mood, smacked out thirteen hits during the course of the game. Eight off Yost, five off Jenkins.

Hanlon, third sacker; Peters, second baseman, and Prushkin, right fielder, got two-base hits apiece to trail Gonzales for batting honors.

Captain Bill



Meet MR. BILL ROCKWELL, who was elected captain of the 1937 Gael basketball varsity at the team banquet Wednesday night. Rockwell was high scorer of the 1936 varsity and led his teammates to the finals of the P. A. cage tourney.

...the President of the United States throws out the first ball...and the 1936 season is on



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BAND WILL PLAY FOR EXERCISES AT GRADUATION

Organization Will Not Be On Hand To Play For Saint Mary's Club

Accepting the invitation tendered them by Professor James L. Hagerty, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for commencement day, the band will play for the graduation exercises, it was announced yesterday by Joe McTigue, manager of the musical organization.

The members of the band have been devoting the past few rehearsals to a practice of the processional march and a number of selections for the concert to be played during the course of the afternoon's program. Up to this week, the bandsmen had not received a definite invitation, but they rehearsed the necessary numbers regardless, and are now ready for the day's festivities.

It had been announced that the band would probably appear at the annual outing of the Saint Mary's Club Sunday on the campus, but according to McTigue the instrumentalists will be unable to be on hand. The band was supposed to be in uniform for the football game in the afternoon, but due to the fact that the uniforms will be being cleaned, the uniformed appearance could not be made.

The rehearsal scheduled for next Monday night in the Lincoln School in Oakland has been postponed until April 27 in the same place. At this time a more detailed program will be planned for commencement, and a number of novelty numbers for next football season will be rehearsed. It is also planned to have a band practice in the morning preceding the graduation, and then perhaps another before long after school closes for the summer.

The band manager feels that the organization will have but little time to prepare for the coming season after the opening of the fall semester, so he is endeavoring to have the band get in as much practice before the end of the present term as possible. The members of the band are contemplating a trip to the Saint Mary's and Loyola game in Los Angeles this year, and want to be in top form for the appearance. As the game is one of the first ones on the schedule, the band will have little time to prepare for the occasion next semester, so it is imperative for them to hold many rehearsals during the next few months.

BUY YOUR GAEL

Michigan Court Halts Tax Reducing Plan

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (News-Week) — The Michigan Supreme Court has frowned upon Roger Skutt's ingenious plan for reducing his mortgage. When the city authorized taxpayers to work out delinquent taxes by manual labor at $18.50 per week, Roger hired a crew of laborers at $9 per week each, and started to work off taxes owed by the State Savings Association, owner of his mortgage. For each $9 paid by Mr. Skutt, his mortgage was reduced by $18.50 and the Association's taxes were reduced by the same amount. Court rules he was "appropriating public money" to his own benefit.

BUY YOUR GAEL

Pershing Assessed for Speeding in Turlock

TURLOCK, Calif. (News-Week) —For "one of the most aggravated cases of speeding" ever brought into his court, City Judge H. O. Carlson fined General J. Pershing $50 for an alleged speed of 48 miles per hour between Sequoia National Park and San Francisco. It was the maximum assessable for a first offense, and the judge expressed regret that he couldn't make it heavier.

BUY YOUR GAEL

First Murderer Hung In Six Years Also Last

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (News-Week)—The first murderer to be hanged in 6 years of Governor Cross's term, John Siemborski, was also the last. Hereafter the electric chair replaces the gallows in the Nutmeg State. The change-over gave the condemned man's lawyers opportunity for several delays; one because he shouldn't be hanged when electrocution became the law; another because he couldn't be electrocuted when sentenced to be hanged.

HIGHLIGHTS ... of ... SCIENCE

By BILL GLACKIN

PROLONGING YOUR LIFE

Welcome news that human life may be prolonged from ten to fifteen years by a diet that contains more calcium, protein, and vitamins A and G, was announced this week by Dr. Sherman, professor of chemistry at Columbia.

Dr. Sherman arrived at his conclusions through extensive experiments on rats. (We humans might easily resent this.) To one group he fed a normal diet, to the other he fed extra amounts of milk, which is rich in calcium, protein, and vitamins A and G. He found that the animals in the second group lived much longer than those in the first.

Since the chemistry of rat nutritution is for all practical purposes identical with that of human nutrition, the same principal can be applied to man.

SPINACH

Do you hate spinach? Are you sick of hearing people tell you that it's good for you, that it builds blood and bone? Then here'e good news for you.

For a long time it has been supposed that since spinach contains large amounts of iron and calcium, it is a great blood and bone builder. Recent experiments conducted at Yale, however, show that less than half of the iron and less than one-third of the calcium in spinach is in a form fit for human use.

Spinach, then, instead of being the great builder of health, is just another vegetable.

HEALTH

The war that the G-men wage on criminals will soon be overshadowed by another war being waged on different but more deadly criminals by a less known department of the government, the U. S. Public Health Service.

Dr. Thomas Parran, the new Surgeon-General, has declared a relentless attack on the dread enemy of man, disease. First public enemy on his list is the deadly, unmentionable syphilis, which has defied man for centuries. His second objective is to finish the job of wiping out tuberculosis; his third, to cut down cancer deaths by making facilities for proper diagnosis and treatment available to all.

Dr. Parran has other aims, among them reduction of the childbirth death rate, but the above mentioned are his chief objectives.

APPENDICITIS

Those who have been alarmed by the large number of appendicitis cases in the school lately may find some solace in the findings of three Cincinnati physicians.

These doctors, after close study of some 300 cases of appendicitis admitted to the Cincinnati Hospital, have found that the disease is more prevalent among adolescents and young adults than it is among older people, and furthermore that it attacks men much oftener than it does women.

They advise patients, moreover, to be operated on at the first signs of acute appendicitis. It doesn't pay to wait for a second attack.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER

An entirely new type of synthetic rubber which has many advantages over natural rubber has recently been synthesized in Germany by the great German chemical combine, I. G.

The German chemists make the substance by first obtaining acetylene from lime and coal, then converting it into butadiene, which can be changed by polymerization into synthetic rubber.

This rubber, it is claimed, not only offers greater resistance to heat and deterioration from age, but also has 30 per cent greater wear in automobile tires than natural rubber.

YOUR FACE

Did you ever meet someone for the first time in years and notice that his features and changed considerably? You couldn't just put your finger on it, but there was a difference. Dr. Ales Hrdlicks of the Smithsonian Institution has recently found out just what that difference is.

The most changing feature on the face, the doctor found, is the mouth, which begins to widen early in life and continues to do so as the person gets older. The nose, too, gradually gets bigger with age, not only widening but lengthening. And the ears, not to be outdone, also lengthen with the years.

To a person whose nose and ears and mouth are big enough already, this information is disheartening, to say the least.

SAN PABLO UNDERPASS WORK GOES AHEAD



Steam shove's have completed their work of scoop ing out about half of the site of the San Pablo Avenue underpass, as this picture shows. Pouring of concrete for the western roadbed, walls and "top slab" will be started within two weeks, engineers say. Then the eastern half will be constructed. The underpass is of the "open cut" type, a three-foot concrete slab forming the San Pablo Avenue roadbed when the job is completed. Completion is expected in July. Approaches to the underpass remain open overhead. Dotted lines show curb and sidewalk locations. Arrow in[illegible]ighth Street, while area to be filled in is marked by lines.—*Tribune photo.*

Ex-Collegian Writer Attends League Meet

Recent reports from Paris, France, state that Victor Lusinchi, '33 former Collegian columnist and varsity basketball star, is still connected with the Exchange Telegraph in the capacity of assistant correspondent, a position he has held ever since his graduation three years ago.

Lusinchi, desiring to correct an error in a recent issue of the Saint Mary's Collegian, has informed the office that he is not connected with the London Express or the Daily Express in the capacity of correspondent, but that all his journalistic days in Europe have been spent with the Exchange Telegraph, a news agency similar to our Associated Press and not a newspaper.

Correspondent at Geneva

In his capacity as correspondent, Lusinchi has covered many of the important European conferences held in Paris and in Geneva during the last three years. Most important and most recent have been the League of Nations meetings concerning the Italian-Ethiopian situation and the Reich coup of Hitler.

At a recent assembly meeting last October, Lusinchi was suddenly taken ill, having to undergo an emergency operation for appendicitis, but after two weeks in the hospital and another two weeks of convalescence at the Riviera, he was back on the job.

The most recent scoop covered by the former Collegian writer, who incidentally received all his journalistic training as a member of the Collegian staff, was the surprise wedding of Douglas Fairbanks at Paris about a month ago.

His plans for the future call for a trip to England to be made shortly in his official capacity and a pleasure visit to the United States this Christmas, when he will visit his parents, friends and former college students.

RECORD REVIEW

By Joseph Franey

11895—Mihara Yama (Tone Poem) (Claude Lapham). Victor Symphony Orchestra, Claude Lapham, Director. Parts 1 and 2. $1.50.

Descriptive of the fate of two lovers doomed to separation who cast themselves into the crater of a volcano, this orchestral work occupies both sides of the twelve-inch record. It is written, more or less, in the modern style and, in parts, is suggestive of Japanese music. As with most modern musical works, it seems, at the first hearing, rather discordant and aimless with no noticeable central theme usually present in tone poems. The first part is rather vehement and discordant, and is followed by a more melodious middle section, then a repetition of the opening theme. It will take a while to develop an appreciation for this work, but to those who already know and like the modern style in music, this record will be welcome.

BUY YOUR GAEL

President Makes Trip To the San Diego Fair

Scheduling a four-day trip to the southern part of the state, Brother Albert, president of the college, left the campus yesterday morning.

Brother Albert plans to be in Los Angeles for the Saint Mary's and UCLA baseball game Friday afternoon, and then continue on to San Diego, his destination. While in San Diego, the president will check on the progress of the college exhibit at the exposition.

He will return to the campus Sunday for the outing of the Saint Mary's Club members.

Floor Steel on Cantilever Span Is Near Completion

All floor steel in the upper and lower decks of the cantilever span of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge should be completed early this week, according to the progress report filed today by Chief Engineer C. H. Purcell with Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly.

Riveting of this structure has continued at an uninterrupted rate, and painting of the west cantilever arm has been resumed.

The largest expansion joints on the bridge, providing for a movement of 42 inches, with a total weight of 50 tons, were erected by Columbia Steel Company in the upper and lower decks of the bridge over Pier E-4.

Concreting operations on the lower deck of the Yerba Buena spans east of the island have been started. Reinforcing steel and forms were erected last week.

Meanwhile, preparations for lighting the East Bay crossing were under way with installation of lamp standards on the viaduct and lamp brackets on the through trusses.

San Francisco

The concrete deck is being poured by Healy-Tibbitts Construction Company between Second and Sterling Streets on the main approach ramp from Fifth Street, Mr. Purcell announced, while the deck for the "off" ramp was poured in the Clementina Street section. Concrete railing is being installed on the main approach to Fifth Street, as well as on the "off" ramp.

Bridge seats for receiving the double-deck continuous spans on the San Francisco anchorage have been poured. These seats will be ground early this week to receive the steel shoes that support the truss span.

West Bay Superstructure

Only two panels remain to be erected before the west suspension bridge will be completed. This section is between Pier W-1 and the San Francisco anchorage, where four panels of the double-deck structure were erected during the week. These trusses are approximately 50 per cent riveted.

In the meantime, the erection of floor steel has gone rapidly forward. Approximately 390 feet have been erected to date between Pier W-1 and Tower W-2. Approximately 690 feet on both upper and lower decks have been erected west of Tower W-2 and Span 2-3.

Ten additional double-deck truss units were lifted during the past week on the east suspension bridge, leaving 27 additional units to complete this portion of the structure.

Yerba Buena Island

Concreting operations by Clinton Construction Company on the Yerba Buena anchorage progressed rapidly last week, simultaneously with work on the west portal of the tunnel.

Work on the railing of the viaduct east of Yerba Buena Island was started last week.

Alameda County

All terra cotta facing on the exterior walls of the Administration Building has been finished, with the construction of the building now 70 per cent completed.

Peralta Street was re-opened to traffic last week with the completion of work in that section of the San Pablo Avenue Underpass by J. F. Knapp, contractor. Simultaneously the west half of San Pablo Avenue at the intersection of Adeline Street was closed to permit construction of the underpass in that section.

BUY YOUR GAEL

Oakland's Biggest, Best Liars At U. C.

BERKELEY, Apr. 16. (CNS)—Robert W. Brown, a junior, and Miss Dorothy Hoy, a freshman, both of Oakland, this week were the owners of silver loving cups, which showed they were the best liars in the annual University of California liars' contest.

Here is Brown's story:

"I was once in Greenland, buried beneath an avalanche. Somehow, I managed to get a tire pump. I proceeded to pump air until the avalanche burst and I was free. The mass of ice started to roll down hill, gathering energy as it traveled.

"Then I built a chute and poured some gasoline into it. The gasoline, too, collected kinetic energy and when it met the ice mass an oil well was formed.

"Truthfully speaking, I've been living off of it ever since."

BUY YOUR GAEL

Inscription Upon War Memorial Is Changed

DEDHAM, Mass. (News-Week) —For 6 years residents have been proud of their $12,000 war memorial inscribed "Pax Victis." When a Latinist called attention to the fact that the memorial was dedicated "to the conquered," city fathers voted $400 to honor "the victors," by changing the inscription to "Pax Victoribus."

BUY YOUR GAEL

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

K. C.'s Will Sponsor Shakesperean Talk

With two members receiving degrees, the college chapter of the Knights of Columbus held an initiation Sunday, April 12, at the Golden Gate Council's club rooms in San Francisco. The second and third degrees were conferred upon Maurice Vieira and Joseph Alioto.

Next week, another member will be initiated when Charles Meisler, steward of the college, receives the first degree. Final rites of the year will take place on May 3, with Charles Meisler and Ben Tipton both receiving the second and third degrees.

Program For Rest of Year

On April 23, the Knights will sponsor a lecture to be given by Brother Leo in the Lounge. The topic will be "The Catholicity of Shakespeare," and will be open to all students.

Plans have been made, it was reported, for the monthly Communion to be held in the chapel on the sixth of May. Further activity was planned in regard to the Brother Gregory Memorial Library, which the club is sponsoring, and it was planned to add several books.

Election of Officers

On Monday, April 20, election of officers for the coming year will be held, and a delegate to the state council at San Diego will also be appointed.

Following this meeting, which will be one of the last of the season, it is planned to have one last "whirl," and according to reports, the evening should prove to be highly successful. Grand Knight Gaione expressed his satisfaction at the way in which the business and activities of the club have been carried out during the past year.

BUY YOUR GAEL

DURHAM, N. C., Apr. 16. (CNS) The senior class of Duke University counts a novelist among its members, in J. Stuart Gillespie of Stanford, Conn., whose first novel was accepted for publication. It is "Hangover—1936."

Touring Debaters Win Four-Fifths Of Forensic Meets

Gonzaga Is Only Team to Defeat Local Squad During 4000-Mile Tour

A record of four wins in five attempts is the boast of the touring debaters who completed their four thousand mile jaunt of the Northwest last Tuesday afternoon.

Debaters Arthur Mott, Philip Brady, Philip Quittman and Carl Schuck returned after a trip of two weeks and after a campaign of twelve debates.

Four Wins

Decisions were won from Whitman College, the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho, and from the University of Nevada.

At Whitman College, Arthur Mott and Philip Quittman won a 3-0 decision defending the affirmative of the Supreme Court topic. In Pocatello the same team garnered a 3-1 decision using the same case against the University of Idaho team.

Unanimous Decision

The same evening Carl Schuck and Philip Brady, debating in Blackfoot, Idaho, in the county courthouse, defeated the women's team of the University of Idaho on the negative side of the Supreme Court case by a 5-0 margin.

On the last night of the tour, Mott and Quittman took another affirmative decision from the University of Nevada in Reno by a 2-1 margin.

One decision was lost to Gonzaga University when Quittman and Mott defended the negative of the Supreme Court topic.

BUY YOUR GAEL

Dr. Loosley To Act For College at Conference

At the Conference of Privately Endowed Colleges of California, which is to be held at Mills College, Saturday, April 26, Professor Allyn C. Loosley, Dean of the School of Economics and Business Administration, will represent Brother Albert and Saint Mary's College.

The conference, which was convened by Doctor Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, is to be addressed by Doctor William S. Ament, acting president of Claremont College; The Reverend Hugh M. Duce, S. J., president of Loyola University; Doctor Tully C. Knowles, president of College of the Pacific, and Doctor Robert G. Cleland, vice-president of Occidental College.

BUY YOUR GAEL

Goethe's Books Taken From German Schools

BERLIN, Germany (News-Week) —The brand of patriotism preached by the gentle Goethe, beloved philosopher of the Fatherland, lacks the blood-and-thunder demanded by the Nazis. Hereafter, "My Battle," by Adolf Hitler, and "Diary of a War Flyer," by Wilhelm Goering, Prussian Premier and Minister for Air, will supplant the creator of "Faust" in the elementary readers of Reich schools.



"I Wish I Were Aladdin"

Suggested by Henry Abadie, University of California

•

No. 8 of a series of illustrated song-hits, cartooned by Sotomayor.

•

NOTE: Suggest a humorous situation in the ROSE ROOM BOWL and an appropriate song-hit title for it, to your campus representative. For each one used, SIX FREE COVERS will be given.

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Educators Seek Whether Music Is Too Technical

National Conference of Music Educators Tries To Answer Question

NEW YORK, Apr. 16. (CNS)—The question of whether or not too much emphasis has been laid in past years on the technical side of music, rather than the inspirational, this week was raised among educators, as the result of differences of opinion expressed before the Music Educators National Conference here.

Opinions expressed by Columbia University Teachers College faculty members, who appeared before the congress, included the view of Dr. Thomas H. Briggs, speaking from the viewpoint of secondary education, said: "It seems to me the teaching of appreciation is far behind that of technique. Schools have too frequently tried to teach their music on a plane higher than the pupils are ready to appreciate. Take 1,000 students today. One achieves real success in the music world. Fifteen please themselves and attain mediocre results for a few years. A hundred struggle along pitifully and the remaining 884 abhor music the rest of their lives.

"Music teachers can learn something from Latin and mathematics. These subjects advance steadily, constantly challenging the student, but music often assumes a static condition where only reputation counts.

"We have purposely made a villain out of technique. Isn't this a false step? I personally believe nothing could be worse than a bad teacher urging children to express themselves badly."

Dr. William H. Kilpatrick opened the discussion with a talk on the philosophy of music education. Much of it, he said, is "very bad," because the training lies outside the average child's life instead of blending with it.

"As yet beauty is a stranger among our people," he said.

The psychology of the arts was said by Dr. James L. Mursell to be "purposeful" today rather than mechanical as heretofore.

"Emotional needs come first in it and technique always secondary," he explained. "The experience of teaching any one music must be expressive throughout, with technical requirements progressing, of course. Music teaching is an expressive, compelling, beautiful duty in the arid desert of American education."

The tenor of the addresses supported the theory that modern practice in music education has placed too great an emphasis on technical skill.

BUY YOUR GAEL

'Crusaders' Resolve to Fight the New Deal

WASHINGTON, D. C. News-Week)—Tackling the many anti-New Deal organizations, the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee delved into the financing of "The Crusaders," through their commander, Fred G. Clark. Among the industrialists listed for hefty contributions were Irene and Lammot du Pont, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., Edward F. Hutton, J. Howard Pew, George M. Moffett and E. T. Weir. Organized to fight prohibition, repeal left 1,250,000 Crusaders without a cause. Following a pep meeting in Chicago, they decided to fight the New Deal. A war chest of $175,000 has paid for 87 broadcasts, at a cost of $148,000 "to clarify public opinion."

BUY YOUR GAEL

Grammar School Girls Stranded on Campus

Nearly a dozen grammar school children from Saint Elizabeth's Grammar School, located in the Fruitvale district of Oakland, were visitors to this campus on Tuesday. Because their vacation for the Easter season did not end until Tuesday, the students decided to make a visit to the campus and then take a hike into the neighboring hills.

Returning from their hike, the party, which was composed almost entirely of girls, encountered difficulty in securing a ride home. Father Bowling, noticing their plight, conferred with Mr. Butler, and the result was a ride home in the Ford truck belonging to the college.

BUY YOUR GAEL

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Evolution of Horse Told By U. C. Prof

Briefly tracing the evolution of the horse from the Eohippus of the Eocene to the Equs or modern horse, Mr. Sterton, curator of mammals of the Museum of Vertebrate Paleontology of the University of California, lectured on "Horses of America" Wednesday, April 7, in room G110 at 10:00 a.m.

Although he was handicapped by lack of enough fossil specimens, for there were more present than he had anticipated, Mr. Sterton, by drawings and frequent references to the fossils he had brought, showed the various stages in the development of equine teeth, from the first low-crowned cementless teeth to the present long-crowned, cement-covered teeth of the modern horse.

In the course of his lecture, Mr. Sterton made it clear that Paleontologists were uncertain of the true ancestor of the horse because of the scarcity of fossils. He told how Jerry Seale, local student, had found the tooth of an Hipparion, now extinct, which had once roamed the hills in abundance.

After his lecture, all were invited to inspect the fossils he had brought and Mr. Sterton spent some time answering various questions of interest to the assemblage.

BUY YOUR GAEL

Kentucky Gals Prefer Durante or Penner

LEXINGTON, Ky., Apr. 16. (CNS)—Tall, dark and handsome may get the vote of most American girls, but say co-eds at the University of Kentucky, "give us the Jimmy Durante or Joe Penner type every time."

"There is nothing in the world like a good horse laugh," a spokeswoman said in explaining this result of a vote, "and a ridiculous lover would at least keep a girl amused.

"The handsome man," she said, "probably would consider himself King Tut after romance had waned, and would expect to be handled with kid gloves, to be served on bended knee and have his sox darned without knots in the heels—something only a genius can accomplish."

Scholarship Examinations Set for Saturday, April 25

Competitive examinations for scholarships will be held throughout the state on Saturday morning, April 25. There will be a total of thirty-two scholarships awarded, eight going to each competitive district.

The state has been divided into four districts, with a central location in each district being chosen for the scene of the examinations.

Many Anticipated

Adequate preparations have been made for the proper handling of the large number of applicants that are expected. A large part of the present student body having come from the metropolitan areas of San Francisco, Sacramento, and Los Angeles, those in charge of the awards expect a great deal of interest from these sections.

Each examination district will be given one President's Scholarship of four years, one three-year scholarship, one two-year scholarship, and five one-year scholarships.

District number one, comprising the area around San Francisco, will hold its examinations at Mission High School of San Francisco. District number two, consisting of the entire northern section of the state, will test its applicants at Sutter Junior High school of Sacramento. Area three, which is made up of the southern part of the state, will conduct its examination at Cathedral High School of Los Angeles. District four, comprising the area of the East Bay, will test the worth of the contestants at Dante Hall on the campus.

College of the Pacific To Hear Brother Leo

Speaking in Stockton at the College of the Pacific on Wednesday evening, Brother Leo will deliver a lecture entitled "Prospero's Island."

On Thursday morning, April 23, also at the College of the Pacific, Brother Leo will speak on "Some Wisdom from Browning." Thursday evening, he will return to the campus and speak before the Knights of Columbus on "Shakespeare and the Catholic Church."

On Friday evening, Brother Leo will deliver a lecture before the Catholic Men's Club in Fruitvale, on the subject, "What Is Education?"

On Charlemagne Day, which will be held on the campus on Sunday, April 26, Brother Leo will be one of the main speakers, and on the following evening he will speak before the People's Assembly at the Western Women's Club in San Francisco. This lecture, entitled "An Evening With Shakespeare," will start at 8:00 o'clock, and is open to the public.

BUY YOUR GAEL

Dr. Rogers Talks at Senior Transition

Speaking at this morning's senior transition lecture was Dr. Justin A. Rogers, '27, who spoke on the Medical Profession.

Next semester, Dr. Rogers will join the faculty of the School of Science when he assumes his duties as research professor of chemistry. A doctor of the national board, Dr. Rogers may, without the necessity of passing local examinations, practice medicine almost anywhere in the world.

Each week, a lecture is delivered to the senior class, sponsored by by the alumni association, in which some profession is discussed by an outstanding man in his field.

BUY YOUR GAEL

Dean Speaks at Four Brothers High Schools

Professor Allyn C. Loosley, Dean of the School of Economics and Business Administration, will speak to the senior class at Saint Mary's College High School, Berkeley, at 11 o'clock, Thursday, April 16. Professor Loosley will describe Saint Mary's College and the School of Economics and Business Administration to the students.

On Wednesday, April 22, according to present plans, Professor Loosley will address the senior class of Sacred Heart School, San Francisco.

At later dates he will speak to the senior classes of Saint Peter's High School, San Francisco, and Christian Brothers' High School, Sacramento.

Oldest Student At Sorbonne Is 75

PARIS, Apr. 16. (CNS)—Henry R. Cutler of Mount Hermon, Mass., who will be 75 years old in May, is the oldest student at the University of Paris.

He holds a D. C. L. (Syracuse), LL. D. (Wesleyan), and an L. H. D., but the M. D. is lacking. To add those two additional letters after his name, Cutler is pursuing his medical course here, a regularly inscribed student at the Faculty of Medicine.

The American, who is father of six children and the grandfather of 20, hopes to get his degree in 1938.

This is not the first time that Cutler has studied in Paris. He was here in 1887 at the Sorbonne. In 1890 he became principal of the well-known preparatory school for boys at Mount Hermon remaining in this post for 42 years.

"Grandfather" Cutler is popular with the younger students. Despite his advanced years, he receives no favors and follows the regular curriculum.

BUY YOUR GAEL

Law Club To Hold Meeting Tuesday

Plans for a constitution, a trip, a dinner, all to be held before the end of the semester, will be the principal business at the Tuesday, April 21, meeting of the law club.

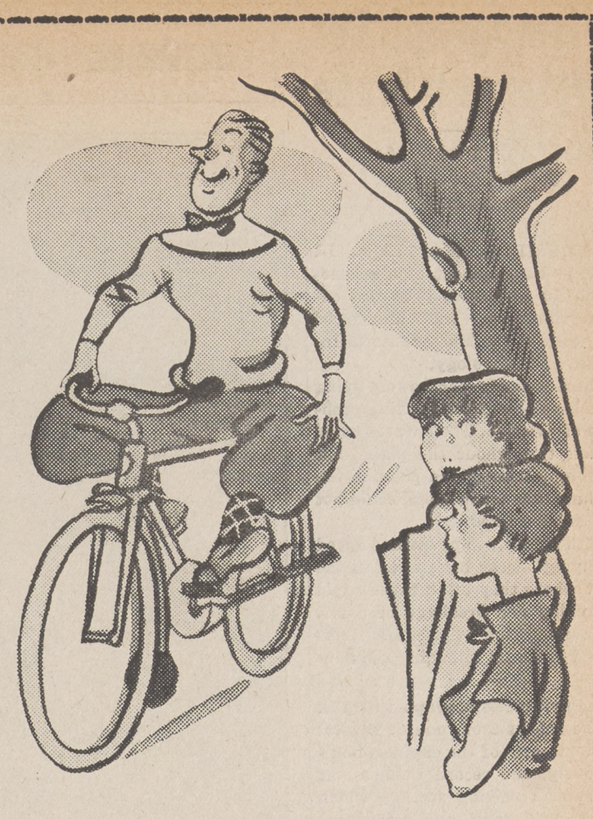
All interested students are urged to attend, as this will probably be the last meeting of the semester.

President Moreno declared that if the club is successfully organized this semester it will be possible to start activities as soon as the fall semester commences.

BUY YOUR GAEL

Trailer Manufactures Increase In New York

NEW YORK CITY (News-Week)—Some 270 manufacturers are working at top speed on a new industry—the production of automobile trailers accommodating from 2 to 6 persons, costing from $300 to $1000 each. Many contain dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath, with running water. Automobile leaders predict a huge crop of these compact homes-on-wheels on all roads this summer.



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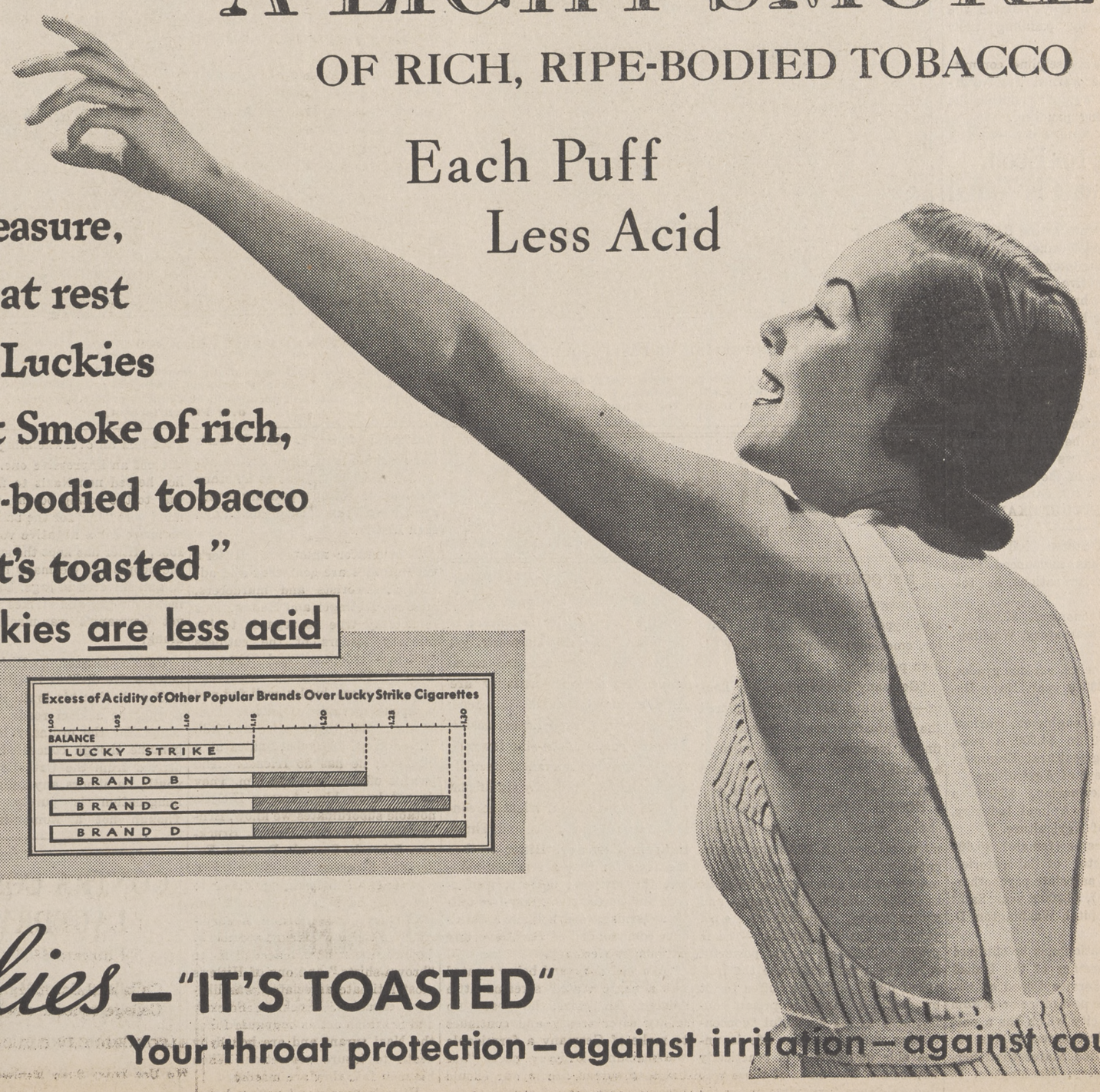
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Seismograph For Airplanes Is Made

Engine Vibrations Are To Be Recorded By Invention

CAMBRIDGE, Mass, Apr. 16. (CNS)—Development of a seismograph for airplanes, to record engine vibrations, was announced this week at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

These seismic shocks of flying have been one of the baffling problems of aviation. Their waves could be felt throughout the plane, but their "epicenters," the point in the machine that made them, could not as a rule be located.

With increase in power and speed the flying shocks have risen to the point where they often cause rapid weakening and breakage of parts. Discovering the "epicenters" has proved essential in ending the danger.

The flying seismograph will pick up the shocks from one or several different parts of the engine, simultaneously, and record them all at the same receiving station, which can be set up at any convenient point in the ship.

A very small seismograph is bolted to the part of the engine, or plane, suspected as the source of danger. Within the housing is a magnet free to move with the vibration.

A coil of wire is placed in the intense magnetic field so that every move induces an electrical current which is picked up and transmitted to the central recording station.

There it moves a beam of light recording the vibration photographically in visible waves, by fractions of seconds, and with heights proportional to the force of the vibration.

The seismograph has already enabled engineers to stop the vibration that has broken crankshafts and caused propellers to snap off in the air.

The new instruments were developed jointly by the institute and the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy, and were described in a report by Professor C .S. Draper and G. P. Bentley.

—BUY YOUR GAEL—

Frat Men Expelled For Paddlings Pledges

SHARON, Pa., Apr. 16. (CNS)—Eighteen members of the oldest fraternity on the Grove City College campus here have been suspended because they violated the college rule by paddling their pledges.

The college's discipline committee had twice warned the fraternity members against violating the rule prohibiting paddling.

—BUY YOUR GAEL—

Opening for Econ. Graduate Is Noted

Senior students in the School of Economics and Business Administration who are interested in training for executive positions with the California branch of a prominent mail-order house, should confer at once with Professor Allyn C. Loosley, Dean of the School of Economics and Business Administration.

If they are qualified for these positions, Professor Loosley announces he will be glad to arrange personal interviews for them with representatives of the firm.

—BUY YOUR GAEL—

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competition examinations as follows:

Junior astronomer, $2,000 a year, Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C.

Marine engineers, various grades, $2,600 to $3,800 a year, Navy Department.

Agricultural engineers, various grades, $2,600 to $4,600 a year, Bureau of Agricultural Engineering, Department of Agriculture.

Junior veterinarian, $2,000 a year, Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture.

Clinical director (female), $5,600 a year, director of laboratories, $5,600 a year, associate psychotherapist, (female), $3,200 a year, Saint Elizabeth Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or custom house in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

THE NEWS-WEEK IN PICTURES

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LION OF JUDAH HAS BACK TO THE WALL

Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia, whose armies are seriously threatened by the latest Italian onslaught, having suffered enormous losses from air raids.



(c) News-Week

CIRCUS OFFICIALLY HERALDS ARRIVAL OF SPRING

A bit of delicate balancing on a lofty aerial perch, a feature of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus, which opens this week in New York.



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BACK FROM ANTARCTICA

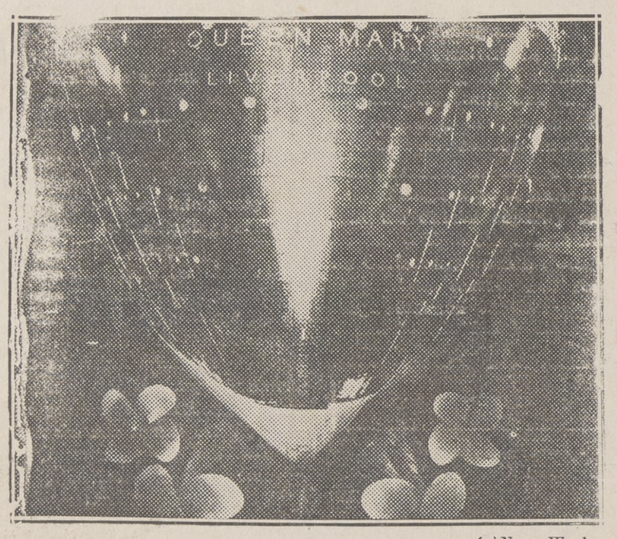
Lincoln E. Ellsworth, at New York's Explorer's Club, describes his route.



(c) News-Week

WHAT A NINETY-MILES PER HOUR WIND CAN DO IN A FEW SECONDS

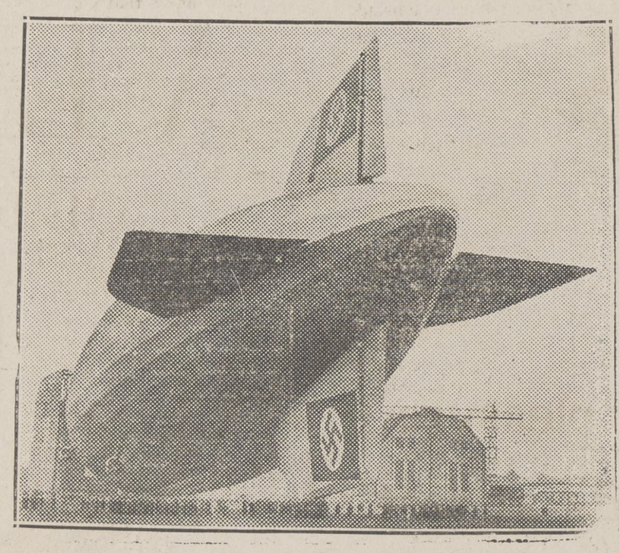
... a trial of more than 300 dead, many hundreds injured, a tornado tore through eight ... states, with heavy property damage. Above the remains of stately mansion ... dale, Georgia, directly in the path of the wind's worst fury.



(c) News-Week

QUADRUPLE PROPELLERS OF FASTEST LINER

The Cunard-White Star's giantess "Queen Mary" in dry-dock at Southampton, England, where she was fitted with new propellers preparatory to her maiden voyage next month.



GERMANY'S NEW SUPER ZEPPELIN IN TROUBLE

While over Morocco, on the return leg of her maiden voyage to Brazil, the giant new dirigible developed engine trouble and had to ask permission of France to short-cut home over French territory.

Essay of the Week

By ROBERT E. WILLIAMS

HYPOCRITICAL HITLER

Demagogue, tyrant, murderer, and hypocrite—such is Adolf Hitler, emotional dictator of the German people.

"Germany has regained her honor—has found her faith, conquered the greatest economic distress and finally inaugurated a new cultural advance," boasts Hitler. What lies! But, Hitler, is notorious for his lies.

Hitler's actions have definitely shaken confidence in any engagement into which Germany might enter with other nations. He is master of his own views as regards to foreign affairs. He is vague and contradictory, supercilious and vain; his brain is limited — he is provincial. Terror is his powerful role. Those who frustrate the fanatical plans of Hitler suffer for it by death, torture, or prison confinement in his horrorful "concentration camps," where life is unbearable and escape is practically impossible. The mass of those who find existence terrifying under the brutal Nazi Regime are the Catholics, Protestants, and most especially the Jews. Hitler is sincere in his efforts to unify Germany, yet there exisits religious and racial strife. Terror and brutality are Hitler's weapons against his foes; the democrats, republicans, socialists, and communists—the lawyers, critics, writers, servants, pacifists and bankers. Admittedly significant are the cultural and scientific contributions of the Jews and Christians in Germany. Hitler loathes the Jews for they are money-holders, the lawyers, doctors, professors and literarians. Sixty-five million Germans are held in a thraldom compounded of fear, love and nationalistic ecstacy.

"We will not stand being treated like a negro state," screams little Adolph. Therefore, he tears up treaty after treaty and continues to make of Germany a formidable war-machine. Military pacts "are liable to spread fire if war should break out any place," continues the frustrated hysteric. So, Hitler's war-machine moves into the Rhineland. His brow darkens as he scans the map of Europe, pausing a moment upon France, then Poland and then Russia.

The greater number of Hitler's subordinates are confessed and admitted terrorists and murderers, such as, Killinger and Heines. This is notably true as regards to his military leaders of the ruthless "storm - troopers" and "brown - shirts." These "storm - troopers" are cruel men—husky, well-fed and pompous servants of Hitler; chosen men, paid to terrorize and kill. Hitler keeps his subordinates at a distance; he has no friends. And yet his officers worship him. They do not know him. Among Hitler's notable subordinates we know, Ernest Roehm, Robert Brown, Bruckner, Schreck, Scramb, Drexler, Feder and Strasser. The latter three, instrumental in bringing Hitler to the fore, have been executed, for Hitler loves no one and is suspicious of those who learn too much. Captain Ernst Roehm, leader of the "brown-shirts," and one of Hitler's most intimate associates, was likewise executed. Bruckner, Schreck and Schramb act as bodyguards for the Nazi tyrant and are bound by death to insure protection. When his men fail, they are murdered.

Hitler's "one-way" voting ticket gave him an overwhelming victory, but not an impressive one. The police helped non-Nazis to find their way to the voting booths. Germans must vote "Ja," for the ballots have no space for a negative vote. Since 1932, Hitler has kept the support of the people and Germany has starved and shivered in rags. Unemployment, hunger and strikes persist—yet Germany's war-machine rolls along.

Unlike Mussolini, Hitler lacks culture. He dislikes intellectuals as well as books; his brain is slow in acting; he seldom reads. His contempt for the ordinary laborer is genuine though concealed. Having drifted from the Catholic faith in youth, he abhors any religion. His imagination is purely political. Though not a woman-hater, he avoids women very definitely. Women are only housewives and potential mothers to supply "cannon-fodder"! Nothing is of value unless it can be exercised in nationalism. As an orator, Hitler lacks the essentials; he has no magnetism or pleasing qualities; his voice is irritative; he never realizes when he is monotonous. Yet he can arouse an audience.

Besides the love of power—Hitler loves opera!

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The Inquirer

By HERSCHEL SMYTH

Question: In your opinion, what effect will completion of the Bay Bridge have on the college?

Daniel Leary, sophomore student of Arts and Letters: "Certainly, it will make a difference to the college, mainly by the establishment of a better line of contact to the Bay Cities. Because it will be easier and quicker to commute, the roll of students will probably be increased, but at the same time, the number of boarding students will be decreased."

Maurice Vieira, senior student of Arts and Letters: "I think completion of the Bridge will be a big help in the development of both Moraga Valley and the college. The bridge and the Broadway Tunnel will bring San Francisco a great deal closer for city workers who like to live in the country and commute to their work. During the next ten years there will be a building boom, especially near Orinda junction. This development of the vicinity should be very beneficial to the college."

Carl Orth, sophomore student in Arts and Letters: "In my opinion, the completion of the Bay Bridge should witness an influx of commuting students from San Francisco, as Saint Mary's will then be reached in less time than it takes to ride a street car from one end of that city to the other. Impression of the fact on San Franciscans that the college, with fast transportation will be less than an hour away, should cause many more high school students to come this way. Those who like the country in the daytime and the bright lights at night will especially appreciate it."

Joseph Donnelly, freshman student of Economics and Business Administration: "In my opinion, the completion of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge will result in great expansion and development for Saint Mary's College. I think one of the reasons which have prevented a larger enrollment in the past was the distance of the college from the centers of population in the bay area. The Bay Bridge and the Broadway Low-level Tunnel will remove this obstacle, and should open a new era for Saint Mary's College."

—BUY YOUR GAEL—

Federal Housing Act Extended For a Year

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16. (News-Week)—Although scheduled for abandonment with the recovery of business, the life of the Federal Housing Authority is to be extended until April 1, 1937, in order that this government agency can undertake the rehabilitation of homes damaged or destroyed by the widespread floods of the past fortnight.

—BUY YOUR GAEL—

Soviets Devise System For "Canning" Blood

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R. (News-Week)—Out of a last-chance successful transfusion of blood from a six hour-dead corpse to a dying patient grew the technique of "canning" blood for emergency transfusions, announced by Dr. S. S. Yudin. Out of 924 infusions of prepared blood, salvaged from the newly dead, only 7 resulted in death, and not one of those traceable to the blood itself, but to faulty administration.

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Varied Program In Celebration

Charlemagne Day Plans Are Extensive

(Continued from Page 1)

render a program of six selections.

Art Exhibition in Galileo Hall

The second division of the day's program will be a visit to the art exhibitions in Galileo Hall, where various paintings, drawings, etchings, and engravings will be displayed to the public eye. The exhibition of art will last from 3:00 to 3:30.

Finishing the day's activities will be the third portion of the program, which will be given in front of the chapel. The Honorable Richard M. Tobin, former Minister to the Hague and president of the Committee "Franco - Amerique," will preside as chairman.

Many Sponsors of Program

The observance of the day will be held under the joint auspices of the Honorable Yves Meric De Bellefon, Consul General of France, the committee of the "Franco-Amerique," the committee of the "L'Alliance Francaise," Brother Albert, president of the college, the Alumni Association and the Saint Mary's Club.

—BUY YOUR GAEL—

Do Oysters Have Cancer Ask Profs

What is the burning question today among the faculty of the college? Is it the coming presidential election? Is it the impending war in Europe? Is it the yellow peril? To all these questions the answer is a decided "no." For the problem that is puzzling the faculty in general and the science profs in particular is simply this: "Do oysters have cancer?"

It started at lunch one day. In the midst of a heated discussion on world politics, Prof. Tomer suddenly broke into the conversation with the irrelevant question, "Do oysters have cancer?" For a moment everybody was a bit nonplussed, but only for a moment. In a second the air was filled with a variety of answers: "Certainly they have." "It's preposterous." "I don't **know any oysters." "Who cares?"**

The question soon became a sort of byword. Faculty members meeting each other on the street would greet one another with the salutation, "Do oysters have cancer?" A three way argument on the subject between Dr. Tomer, Dr. Campbell and Brother Lucian completely disrupted the zoology lab class not long ago.

Always quick to tap the veins of public opinion, The Collegian has obtained views on the subject from various people concerned:

Prof. A. S. Campbell: "Certainly they have cancer! The fact that they're oysters doesn't make them immune."

Dr. Tomer: "This charge being levied against the oyster is false and libelous. Some of my best friends are oysters."

John J. Oyster: "I have nothing to say to the press."

—BUY YOUR GAEL—

Governor Frank F. Merriam refused to approve extradition of Duncan Renaldo, screen actor, to New York as requested by the player's wife, Suzette, on the ground that she had not given him an opportunity to earn a living and provide support for their 10-year-old son as requested.

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Eat at the Co-op
Coffee Our Specialty

Subscriptions For Quarterly Show Increase

Business Manager Reports Progress in Sale of Subscriptions

Considerable progress has been made in obtaining new subscriptions for the Moraga Quarterly, it was recently announced by William R. Lowery, newly appointed business manager of that periodical.

A special appeal for support is being made to the members of the Alumni Association and a selected group of members **have been requested to subscribe not only for** themselves, but for **at least five** others who will appreciate the literary merit and philosophic soundness of the Quarterly.

It is also requested by Lowery that members of the Alumni Association make subscriptions on behalf of parochial schools, assistant pastors in the various parishes of the archdiocese, public and private libraries, and state institutions.

It is reported that during the past two weeks, subscriptions have been received from various alumni for San Quentin and Folsom prisons, and the women's prison at Tehachapi, as well as for numerous convents, parochial schools, and libraries in San Francisco.

According to Mr. Lowery, the Moraga Quarterly should be placed in every institution of higher learning in the state of California, Catholic and non-Catholic alike, and it should also be on the table of every club reading-room, whether conducted by Catholic or non-sectarian organizations. One organization, it is stated, has already pledged itself for twenty-five subscriptions, and others are expected to follow.

Many members of the Alumni Association have already sent in subscriptions for five others and themselves, one paying for a subscription to the principal of a high school in Boston, Mass., to the Episcopal Church Divinity School, at Berkeley, and to a high school in Portland, Maine. Alumni who have not yet sent in their subscriptions are urged to do so at the earliest opportunity.

—BUY YOUR GAEL—

Brain Trust Is Formed By Republican Party

WASHINGTON, D. C. (News-Week)—Not to be outdone by the Roosevelt brain trust, Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the Republican National Committee has announced his own brigade of heavy thinkers. Some 80 professors will "conduct a genuine analytical study of the various problems of government which confront us today." Optimistically, he adds, "the work of the division will be valuable when we take over the government next January."

—BUY YOUR GAEL—

Politicians Give Wives Chance to Run Town

GREENTOP, Mo .(News-Week)—Stung to retaliation by feminine criticism of local politics, the menfolk of the 268 citizens quietly and secretly "wrote-in" women's names on their ballots. Mrs. Ira Pearce was astounded upon her election as mayor, instead of her husband. Four other surprised housewives were elected to town council. The lady mayoress's first edict: "No remarks about petticoat government."

—BUY YOUR GAEL—

POEM

The Saint Johns Collegian strikes a popular note:

I wish I were a kangaroo
Despite his funny stances;
I'd have a place to put the junk
My girl brings to the dances.

Senior Sketches

By LAURENCE MANA

Happy birthday to you,
Happy birthday to you,
Happy birthday, dear Phillip,
Happy birthday to you.

And on this your natal day,
Nature in her playful way,
Has raised you, for evil or for good,
From adolescence to aspired manhood.
"W.L.R.M."

Thus has the Collegian staff poet beautifully expressed the noble sentiments of this day—the twenty-first birthday—of this most noted campus figure, Phillip Quittman. Prose was thought to be too vulgar a medium to express the sublimity involved that for the first time in any Senior Sketch, we have included poetry by one of the original poets of Moraga Valley.



Philip Quittman

In that brief period which Phil has graced Moraga campus, he has made lasting achievements in numerous campus activities.

Brilliant journalist, star debater, astute economic expert, and a politician of no mean sort; these are but a few of the numerous titles to which our youthful Phil might lay claim. Were we to attempt to predict the future awaiting Phil, we would be in a quandary for so many are his talents that he could win fame in ever so many fields.

Collegian Editor

"What we need is more Phil Quittmans." That statement from one of the editors of a Northern Californian Republican newspaper thoroughly summarizes journalism's need of the editorial policy pursued by this youthful college editor. Under Quittman's regime, the Collegian underwent many constructive changes — changes such as moving the printing shop to the larger Walnut Creek headquarters, making possible the greater eight page Collegian.

Yet Phil saw another field of journalistic work—that of business manager of the 1935 GAEL, the first GAEL to be financially successful since the depression — another plume in Phil's already overplumed chapeau.

Star Debater

"When Phil orates, he orates," an insignificant freshman was once heard to remark after one of Phil's debates, which adequately evaluates the power possessed by this young Demosthenes.

This year has seen Phil compete in the Foch Medal Debate and in numerous debates on the recently conducted 4000-mile debate tour from which he returned less than two weeks ago.

It would seem that already Phil would be making the most of his college days, yet his time has been so well budgeted as to allow him to participate in numerous club activities. Suffice it to mention the Knights of Columbus, in which he served as Grand Knight last semester, the A. P. G. U., the Press Club, the Social Committee, the Ex-Council, and the Economics Association.

Honor Student

And yet there is still more that can be said in praise of this important campus figure. While partaking in the vital college life, Phil has always maintained the highest scholastic standard possible, being one of the few seniors to graduate with honors, earning a Cum Laude degree.

No doubt, there will be quite a gap to be filled after this May when Phil receives his diploma. Somehow it seems like that gap must always remain, yet Saint Mary's will live on, longer than any one particular student, even if the student be Phil, yet she will be aided in doing so by the vision of the ideal student of the class of '36.

Econ Group on Trip To Factory Today

As the last trip of the year, the Economics Association will visit the Liggett Myers Tobacco Company plant in San Francisco this afternoon. About twenty-five members are expected to go on this trip, leaving the campus at 12:55 today. This will be the last activity that the club will sponsor off the campus this year.

—BUY YOUR GAEL—

Photo With Bald Man Causes $3000 Insult

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y. (News-Week)—Mrs. Marie B. S. Wright looked up at a hairtonic advertisement in the subway, was "mortified, embarassed and humiliated" to find her own picture with that of a bald-headed man labeled "Don't let this happen to you." Taking the advice, the socialite hauled the manufacturer and his advertising agent into court, demanded $50,000 for her wounded feelings. She got a verdict of $3,000.

—BUY YOUR GAEL—

Harp Playing Heals Paralyzed Hand

UNIVERSITY, Ala., April 16. (CNS)—A paralyzed left hand has been restored to usefulness for Miss Helen Alper, sophomore of the University of Alabama, through playing a harp.

Miss Alper has given numerous recitals and has appeared on the concert stage, with few knowing her musical accomplishment result-

—BUY YOUR GAEL—

Prize Award Begins Sculptor's Troubles

DALLAS, Tex. (News-Week) — Winning a $25,000 memorial to the pioneer woman of the Lone Star State was only the beginning of New York Sculptor William Zorach's troubles Although the committee voted unanimously for his nude pioneer group—a father, mother and two children—patriotic Texas raged against their lack of clothing; a feminine contingent protested that the woman wore no wedding ring.

—BUY YOUR GAEL—

Oil Derricks Erected In Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Apr. 16. (News-Week)—Unsightly derricks are rising in the swankiest sections in the new rush for the oil that underlies this city. Some of them will send their shafts down through the beautifully landscaped grounds of the capitol and executive mansion. Governor Marland, pioneer oil man, promises, however, that once a gusher is struck, quiet electric pumps will pour their rich streams into the state's coffers, that artistic planting will hide all signs of machinery, and that perfume will dissipate the ever-present odor of oil. It was this, he says, or else the state would lose $5,000,000 in royalties while adjacent wells drained the pool under the capitol.

Students Compete For Doctrine Award

The annual competitive examination for the Christian Doctrine Medal was held yesterday.

The award is a gold medal founded in memory of the Most Reverend Patrick William Riordan, D.D., second Archbishop of San Francisco, and annually awarded by his successor, the Most Reverend John J. Mitty, D.D.

Juniors and sophomores having an "A" for the year's work in Christian Doctrine were declared eligible for competition in the examination. The following students competed: Anton Boehle, William Bourne, James Brady, Lawrence Mana, Edward Smyth, James Walsh, Edward McMahon, and Victor Wilkiemeyer.

—BUY YOUR GAEL—

HONOR STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Quittman, William Smith and Mario Gaione will graduate cum laude.

Philip Brady and Arthur Mott, as members of the senior class, will deliver the Baccalaureate orations.

The Saint Mary's Band, under the direction of Joseph McTigue, will play the Processional and several numbers during the commencement exercises.

—BUY YOUR GAEL—

Yale Glee Club Plans Europe Concert Tour

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 16. (CNS)—The Yale Glee Club will make a European tour this summer and will give concerts consisting chiefly or American folk music in seven countries. Sixty men will make the trip, which will last three weeks and will include concerts in France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Denmark, Norway and Sweden. The concerts will be sponsored by the American ambassadors in the countries visited.

—BUY YOUR GAEL—

Richardson Explains Secret Service Fund

SACRAMENTO, April 16. —Recent reports of the state controller's office that Gov. Friend W. Richardson drew in a lump sum of $20,000 the $5000 annual allowances permitted each governor for "secret service" work were erroneous, a check of the records has revealed.

Former Governor Richardson, now state superintendent of banks, reported that he received a check of the controller's records which showed that he made withdrawals from the secret fund at various times in various amounts during 1923, 1924, 1925 and 1926, and that when he retired from office in January, 1927, he left a balance in the fund of $2500 for his successor.

Previous information from the controller's office, outlining the salary and other allowances made each governor, mistakenly held that Richardson had permitted his secret service fund to accumulate four years, then drew the $20,000 in one lump sum.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

ALUMNI NOTES

Thomas Cara, '33, former student body treasurer, who has recently returned from an eight months extended tour of seven European countries, is at present a member of the realty firm of Morris and Torassa in San Francisco in the capacity of insurance broker.

Formerly Tom was connected with the North Beach Distrbuting Co. and the American Tobacco Co. Incidentally, Tom is secretary of the Jacksonian Club in San Francisco, which numbers among its members Arthur D'Arco, '34, Steve Mana, '34, and Joe Nave, '33.

* * * *

In the news: John F. "King" Brady, principal of Everett Junior High school, in San Francisco. Known to all as "King," Mr. Brady has long occupied a position of prominence and influence in the S. F. school department. He is recognized as a capable executive and an exceedingly fine educator. During Easter week he was elected vice-president of the California Teachers Association at that organization's annual state convention. Since this association numbers many of the state's prominent teachers among its members, this office is considered quite an honor to Brady.

"King" has always been an alumnus of the enthusiastic variety, and seldom misses occasions of importance. He was very much in evidence at the recent Homecoming.

* * *

Also teaching at Everett Junior High is Robert "Sparky" Farrell, who is instructor in manual arts and crafts. "Sparky" will be remembered for his several years of football competition, having done duty as a fullback and a quarterback. In addition, he was catcher on the Phoenix. Lastly, and most important, he was a good student.

Interesting from this vantage point, and harmless to relate because of the intervening years, is the fact that Sparky accomplished the above despite a tremendous handicap of weak eyes. Without his glasses, he could not see more than three or four feet in front of him. What one of us would get out on the gridiron under such a handicap?

In his present occupation, Sparky is exceptionally successful and is regarded by his associates and superiors as a fine teacher.

* * * *

Still another Brothers' boy at Everett is Joe Galvin, who at one time taught at Sacred Heart College and coached basketball teams there.

* * * *

Another excellent job done at the Homecoming was the toastmastering of old timer Gerald Brusher, '13. Brusher is engaged in the marine equipment business in my city Oakland. As a Catholic layman, Brusher has been prominent in the East Bay region, having been active in the chairs of the Oakland Council of the K. C.'s.

* * * *

The Oakland Knight have honored still another son of Saint Mary's, J. Francis Coakley, '18. Coakley has held the office of Grand Knight. He has been, for the past twelve years, assistant district attorney in Oakland. Coming from an old family, and occupying a position of prominence, he has achieved an enviable record.

* * * *

Your columnist has been called to task for failure to report adequately the soft ball contest held at the Homecoming. Opposing teams were Jim Smith's Sluggers and Slip Madigan's All Stars. The game, nip and tuck throughout, was a hectic contest in which smiling Joe Millett risked his precious life by venturing to call the "close ones." He escaped without injury, however.

* * * *

First Baseman "King" Brady emulated the late Kingfiish by loud protestations when he was assertedly spiked by a pair of Goodyear heels. The wingfoot trademark, embedded on his maimed pedal extremity, has led "King" to consider submitting a charge to the Goodyear advertising department.

Numerous mirthful incidents studded three fast innings, which ended in a 6-6 tie. Among the weary ones who retired to see the Phoenix take Santa Clara were: Frank Atwill, "Dutch" Conlan, "King" Brady, Leo Rooney, Zimmerman, Jim Smith, Jimmy Underhill, "Sparky" Farrell, Spencer Dixon, Bill Fisher, and the Slipper.

* * * *

Herber Copp '25, has for many years been a successful stock broker in San Francisco, employed by Leig, Keystone and Co. Herb is one of the few who have entered the financial field and stuck. Incidentally, Herb is one of the loyal alumni and makes it a point to attend important functions.

Shareholders Oppose Executives' Salaries

NEW YORK CITY (News-Week)—More than ever before, company meetings have recently developed marked opposition on the part of dividend-shy shareholders to the "princely salaries" paid corporation executives. Thomas J. Watson, president of International Business Machines Corporations, felt moved to explain that 60 per cent of his $184,154 per year goes out in taxes. Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, heckled over his $161,000 salary, cried "I resent it. The whole capital of the company is in its executives' hands, and their responsibilities are commensurate with the size of the enterprise."

Club Outing On Campus Features Football Game

San Francisco and Contra Costa County Units Unite To Present Program

(Continued from Page 1)

Francisco and 40 cents from Oakland.

Committees

Committees in charge of the day are headed by Jim Roney of San Francisco as General Chairman, and Michael Mulcahy of Pittsburg as chairman of the Contra Costa unit, which is assisting in preparations for the program. Dan Murphy is in charge of ticket sales, assisted by George Callon, Claude Kehoe, and Peter Maloney.

The publicity committee is headed by Joe Kenney and consists of Joe Fitzgerald and Emmett Lynch. Other committee members are John Murphy, Charles Pohley, Charles Barry, Anthony Murphy, Thomas Kennedy, George Rankin, Emmett Dillon, and Dan O'Neill.

—BUY YOUR GAEL—

Iowa Supreme Court To Settle Air Question

IOWA CITY, Iowa, April 16. (News-Week) — Blackstone on Common Law rules that "whoever has the land possesses all the space above it to an indefinite extent." Coming of the airplane age caused jurists to change "indefinite" to "reasonable." Fred A. Tucker owns a farm adjoining the local airport, and declaring that planes not only clipped the tops of his trees, but that their wind "blew mules' tails straight out behind them," he succeeded in getting local courts to warn United Air Line pilots to stay 30 feet above his farm. Tucker was forbidden to raise obstructions more than 25 feet in height. But when he raised a pole topped with a red flag 24 feet 8 inches high at one end of his property, United quickly cancelled all local flights. Iowa Supreme Court must decide the matter.

OFFICIAL OFFICE OF RECORDER

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

All classes in session on Monday at 8, May 1, 9 to 11 a.m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 8, May 1, 1 to 3 p.m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 9, May 4, 1 to 3 p.m.
All classes in session on Monday at 9, May 4, 9 to 11 a.m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 10, May 5, 1 to 3 p.m.
All classes in session on Monday at 10, May 5, 9 to 11 a.m.
All classes in session on Monday at 11, May 6, 9 to 11 a.m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 11, May 6, 1 to 3 p.m.
All classes in session on Monday at 1, May 7, 9 to 11 a.m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 1, May 7, 1 to 3 p.m.
All classes in session on Monday at 2, May 8, 9 to 11 a.m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 2, May 8, 1 to 3 p.m.

Attention is called to the fact that the examinations commence Friday, May 1, and continue through Friday, May 8.



Alumni Straw Ballot

★

RULES

1—Check in space provided.

2—Return ballots to Wm. R. Lowery, Room 702, 550 Montgomery Street, by May 1, 1936.

3—Accompany each ballot with at least one prepaid subscription or renewal.

4—Those casting the first 50 ballots will receive a framed replica of the St. Mary's Chapel in black and white.

BALLOT

1—Shall the publication of THE MORAGA QUARTERLY continue? **YES** ☐

2—Shall the publication of THE MORAGA QUARTERLY discontinue? **NO** ☐

Enclosed find $_____ for which send Moraga Quarterly for _____ years to

_____

_____

_____

_____

Signed

Saint Mary's Collegian

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the post-office at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Courier-Journal Press, printer, 1361 Main Street, Walnut Creek, Calif. Subscription rate, $3.00 per year.

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Associate Editor ..... CARL SCHUCK '37
News Editor ..... KENNETH COVENEY '38
Sports Editor ..... JACK HENNING '38
Circulation Manager ..... DANIEL LEARY '37
Staff Artist ..... ROBERT COONEY '39
Advertising Manager ..... PAUL ALSTON '38

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SPORTS

Bill Smith '36, Joe Cone '39, Henry Neutzel '38, James Rarig '38, Bill Bettencourt '39

CIRCULATION

Leo Pierucci 39, Pete Piersanti '39, John Ryan '39, John Rossi '36, Lincoln Turner '39

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Vol. XXXIII Founded 1903 Number 29

Editorial

TONIGHT the student body is sponsoring a lecture at the Western Women's Club in San Francisco, in which Brother Leo is to talk on "Mary of Scotland." Needless to say, this activity deserves the wholehearted support of every member of the Associated Students, not merely because the students are sponsoring the program, but because of the tireless effort put into the project by committeemen and because of the unselfish and benevolent action of Brother Leo in giving some of his valuable time so that the student body might profit. Besides that, the lecture deserves capacity attendance because of the fact that the student treasury has already been drained to furnish the audience with the best in intellectual entertainment. Every hope of the student body for the near future is pinned on the outcome of the lecture.

Active student support tonight, then, is all that is needed to make this lecture one of the best attended yet. If students succeeded in getting their families and friends to attend not only the men who worked tirelessly to arrange the best program of its kind, but also Brother Leo, will be rewarded as they should be.

Saint Mary's Club

AGAIN the Saint Mary's Club shows its interest in the students of the college next Sunday in its annual spring outing. The club is to be commended on its active concern in the college and in the students of the college. Always on hand when assistance is needed, the club has not only helped the students in matters athletic, but has also aided considerably in intellectual pursuits—such as the recent tour of the forensic squad. Especially noteworthy is the work of the Saint Mary's Club when one considers the fact that members of this organization are not tied to the college by any bonds except those of voluntary union—no members belonging to the alumni of the college. The college and the students are deeply grateful for the assistance the club has given in the past, and hope that the members of the Saint Mary's Club enjoy themselves on the campus on their spring outing day.

Press Convention

IT HAS often been remarked by Catholic leaders in the country that not enough support is given Catholic periodicals, newspapers and magazines. It is feared that the Catholic press is not exactly dying a slow death, but that it is neither advancing nor retrogressing. The pressing need for more young Catholic journalists is felt on every side, and the Fifth Annual High School Press Convention for all high schools in the state, to be held on the campus on May 2, should be an excellent opportunity for those in charge to revive some active interest in Catholic journalistic pursuits. With each succeeding year this annual convention on the campus is finding more popularity with Catholic high schools, and it is to be hoped that the work of past years is to be continued in this line.

An excellent opportunity to acquaint adolescent Catholic journalists with the problems faced by the Church in the United States in matters journalistic is presented. The fact that Catholic papers and magazines are at the lowest ebb in the world in the United States is conclusive evidence that some attention must be paid to the problem. Education of adult Catholic to the reading of Catholic publications will go a long way to solving the problem, but a far more direct method of attack lies in the instruction of Catholic youth in journalism that will reflect in future increases in published Catholic thought. For this reason it is hoped that heads of the Press Club will utilize the chance given them by this convention and do their bit to aid the solving of this vast problem.

Don't Delay Any Longer

WITHIN a week and a half the 1936 GAEL will make its appearance on the campus. While the book sales have taken somewhat of a spurt, there are still many students in the school who have not signified their intention of buying the annual.

The student body must understand that the financial condition of the book is to be successful or unsuccessful according to the success or lack of it in book sales. If Saint Mary's is to be the only remaining men's college on the Pacific Coast to publish an annual, the student body must come to the assistance of the GAEL staff.

Because of its confidence in the student body the staff has gone ahead and ordered more books than the sales warrant. Thus every student will be enabled to purchase a copy of the 1936 GAEL.

Those who are paying for the book on the installment system should hurry to complete their payments, as the time is drawing very near for the publication and appearance on the campus.

BUY YOUR GAEL!

Placement Bureau

ESTABLISHMENT of a placement bureau at the college would be of inestimable value, both to the students and the college itself. Within less than a month, another class will have been graduated. For the most part, these students are going into some sort of business. Some of them fortunately already have positions awaiting them, but the majority must "pound the sidewalks" until they find a job.

To establish a placement bureau to assist this latter group would be a relatively simple task. Alumni are located in almost every part of the West. Through them, the bureau here would be informed of opportunities in their particular area, which, in turn, could complete arrangements with students on the campus.

Another group would be benefitted by the establishment of the bureau. This group consists of the students who desire employment during the summer and Christmas holidays.

Under the present set-up, any one of nearly a dozen administrative officers are constantly receiving letters from various persons in regard to employment. There can be no really efficient handling of these matters unless a central office has charge of the work.

Establishment of the bureau would not entail a great expense. For the present, at least, it could be maintained in conjunction with an already existing office—the public relations office, for instance.

The bureau would, of course, depend in great measure on the cooperation of the alumni, members of the Saint Mary's Club and friends of the college throughout the West.

Moraga Musings

Why must local hero-worshippers try to follow in their idol's footsteps, as, for instance, Ben Tipton and General Pershing in Turlock?

* * * * * *

They say—not only is Moran head waiter, but also he is the one and only bouncer on the campus . . . . that Quittman is 21 today, but he can't vote. . . . Why? . . . that Englert is jealous of students of the Boeing Air School when they come to an Alameda dairy . . . . that the Soph dorm was deserted over the week-end . . . . only one man and Midnight . . . . that d'Artenay is out for the 480 in the forthcoming track meet . . . nothing like giving the boys a headstart . . . that "Live Wire" Vail likes to sleep.

* * * * * *

Charlie's poem for the week, printed by popular demand*:

"Don't fail—
To get your Gael;
Then you can sing 'All Hail'."

*Chas. asked that this poem be printed. He threatened gloom for failure to do so.

* * * * * *

What freshman thinks that the Fourth of July comes "once or twice a week" . . . . Finn thinks he is "just like a prairie flower" . . . Ever notice how disproportionate Ralph Jack's laugh is to his size . . . Hooper is having a hard time making both ends meet . . . . Baseball and tennis . . . . Ed Moore has plenty of puns . . . . More than he knows what to do with . . . . Add nickname: Keating—Fagin.

* * * * * *

According to Angelo Fusco, director of the Salesian Boys' Club, the Saint Mary's Collegian is the most read paper at his club.

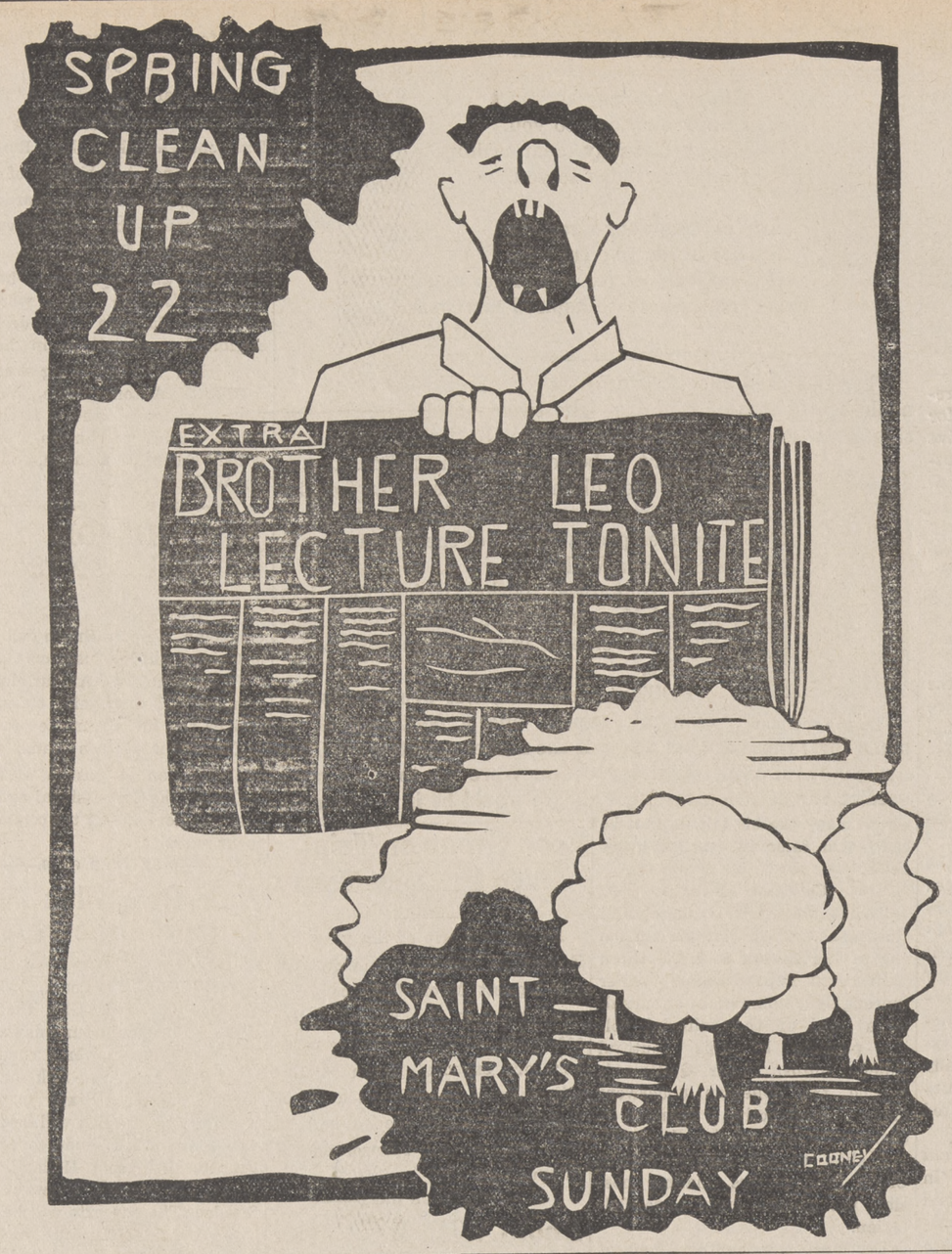
* * * * * *

Now that the ill-fated Conneseur's car has been removed from the road, why not remove it from the campus?

* * * * * *

Merely an observation: It would be quicker if the Von would plant seeds and grow the trees instead of moving them . . . . The boys from the sunny south should throw away their spare tires and keep a spare coil in the car.

★ Be There ★



OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

EDUCATION HASN'T HURT THEM

Two of the less spectacular but really influential statesmen in Europe today are De Valera of Ireland and Masaryk of Czechoslovakia. Both are widely educated men. Both are former university professors. Both are men of numerous intellectual interests.



Brother Leo

When, during the dark days following the Easter revolution of 1916, De Valera was "on the run," he brought with him to America in his scant baggage a compact set of Shakespeare. "I read in it for an hour or so before I go to sleep," he casually remarked to a California friend. Though he taught mathematics he read everything.

Masaryk, now eighty-seven years old, knows a dozen languages; all his life he has read omniverously. "Talk to him an hour," a recent interviewer records, "and you will hear appraising allusions to Goethe, Plato, Dostoievsky, Aristotle, St. Thomas Aquinas, Shakespeare, De Musset, Luther, Hume . . . To Masaryk the literature of the world has been a star-strewn firmament."

Moral: To get great statesmen, educate them!

HE DIED A CATHOLIC?

"Edward VII (of England, grandfather of King Edward VIII) had the decency to protest against the Oath against Transubstantiation. In reward for his courage in that matter he died a Catholic. Having made that pointblank statement, perhaps I had better add that I will not enter into any controversy on the matter. But I have direct, authentic, reliable, inside information on the matter, which I could not as a journalist obtain permission to publish. But you can put it down as a fact—Edward VII died a Catholic."

So writes Father James M. Gillis, editor of The Catholic World, in his syndicated column sponsored by the National Catholic Welfare Conference. The statement, obviously, depends for its value on the authority of Father Gillis, and that authority must carry weight. Father Gillis is not given to reckless statements nor to starting rumors that represent wishful thinking. He is, as he has said of himself, "hard-boiled" in such matters.

No proof has ever been given of the conversion of the English monarch, but intimations of it are an old story. Father Gillis's statement is noteworthy because of its positive tone.

COLLEGIATE SCANDAL!

From San Francisco Life, about the breeziest monthly that comes to this desk, I quote the following editorial paragraph:

"Treason! Some colleges, it devolves, have been subsidizing talented debaters, musicians, and scholastically endowed youths instead of concentrating on stellar football players and sprinters. As might be expected, the colleges are up in arms and a special meeting was to be called to handle the dastardly situation. What do such people think colleges are for—to attract the studious minded?"

A terrible situation, in good sooth! If things like that are not firmly checked the first thing we know "scholarships" will go to brains instead of brawn. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country.

Thought for the Week

"The best reading is that which most profoundly stimulates thought which brings our own minds into active, conscious communion with the mind of the author; and hence the best poetry is the most efficacious and the most delightful aid to mental improvement."—Bishop John Lancaster Spalding.

Sir Walter Scott didn't believe in art colonies. He wrote in the general preface to his Waverley Novels: "It is in every case a dangerous intercourse for an author to be dwelling continually among those who make his writings a frequent and familiar subject of conversation."

The Bystander

By WYMAN RILEY

In 1933 there was organized the Saint Mary's Club, an organization that ever since its beginning has devoted its activities entirely for the benefit of this college. This organization now has 425 members who united for one cause: To spread the word of Saint Mary's College.

The ways in which they have aided the college are almost too numerous to list. Some of their activities are: Contributing to the support of the band, assisting the debating team, donating books to the library, interesting prospective students, and in general, lending their support in numerous ways for the good of the college. It was the Saint Mary's Club that purchased the baseball uniforms for both the varsity and frosh squads. It is the Saint Mary's Club that every year sends two students to the college, giving full four-year scholarships. As may be readily seen, the club does more for Saint Mary's and its students than is generally known.

On Sunday, April 19, the college welcomes this club to the campus for its annual outing. Every year the club spends a day upon the campus of the college for which they have done so much. And every year, the college and its students are genuinely pleased to welcome the club. At the close of these Saint Mary's Club days, it is with a sincere feeling of regret that we see them leave, and the general opinion is that these yearly gatherings should be held more frequently.

There is little that the students of the college can do to express their appreciation for the assistance that this organization gives. Its high aims, its intense loyalty, and its allegiance to this college are encouraging. Saint Mary's, due to its small alumni, is handicapped in spreading the word of the college, and because of its limited alumni, is at a distinct disadvantage in regard to outside contacts. It is in this respect that the Saint Mary's Club gives an immeasurable amount of support. They have the best interests of the college as their sole interest.

It is hoped that when the Saint Mary's Club leaves the campus on Sunday that they will have thoroughly enjoyed the day, and that they will receive as much pleasure from their visit as the college did in having them as guests.

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

HUH?!!

We have a suspicion, that is almost a certainty, that the "enfeebled intellect" mentioned in the following quotation belongs to the person quoted:

"The professor or the student who is notably pious is an exception somewhat embarassed by a prevalent suspicion of enfeebled intellect," said Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, of Union College, when speaking recently to the student body on the passing of the religious collegian.

PHILOSOPHERS

In Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, the existence of a suicide club among students of philosophy at Sarajevo, members of which were sworn to kill themselves each year on the anniversary of the passing of the German thinker, Schopenhauer, was revealed here by the death of a student named Paul Seltbauer. A note proved he had committed suicide on the exact anniversary of Schopenhauer's death 75 years ago. Police discovered that a small circle of keen philosophy students had sworn to keep silence for the whole day on each anniversary of Schopenhauer's death and to commit suicide in a certain order. Verily, philosophy, what sins are committed in thy name!

LOWLY WORM

The Loyola News blows in with the story of a certain professor of philosophy engaged in trying to demonstrate to his class the evils of drink. He brought two beakers into the classroom, one full of whiskey and the other full of water. Then he got two worms and dropped one into each. In a minute the worm in the whiskey stiffened out and died, while the worm in the water seemed to be all right. "Now," said the professor with that gleam of triumph in his professorial eye, "what does that prove to you about whiskey?"

"Sure, professor," answered a freckled Irishman in the front row, "if you drink it you'll never have worms!"

HOW IT'S DONE

From the Fordham Ram we learn that the "Psychology of Getting Good Grades" advises the student to "be an industrious elbow shiner, a first class apple polisher, a past master of the art of kidding." An elbow shiner, we are informed, is a dumb yet wise student who, when the prof is talking—and what prof doesn't like to talk — assumes a Rodin statue pose, with elbow on desk as chin rests on his knuckles, and looks at the professor admiringly, aye, worshipfully, as though saying, "What a wondrous man."

TOUGH LIFE!

When asked why she had come to college a Smith gal replied with sad accents, "I came to be went with but I ain't."

ADVICE

"Don't let your work worry you. If you have a hard job, brace up your chin and get it done. Don't be an abnormal person who keeps pushing off his work and at the same time gets weaker and weaker in personality," said Dr. Charles Bean, professor of psychology and education at Louisiana State University recently.

THEME SONGS

A Syracuse Daily Orange columnist has found the appropriate theme songs for national celebrities:

"Cling to Me"—President Roosevelt to Al Smith.

"Red Sails in the Sunset"—W. Hearst.

"I Get a Kick Out of You"—Father Couglin to a certain congressman.

"You're Building Up To An Awful Letdown."—Louis to Braddock.

POLL

The Daily Maroon, official organ of the University of Chicago, recently conducted a poll on the proposition, "Do you approve of kissing on the first date?" Of the 200 students interviewed, 96 answered no, 60 yes, and 44 reported themselves undecided.

FRIDAY FUN

Just to prove that there is something new under the sun, Roanoke College reports the inception of a new organization on its campus known as "The Goldfish Club." Before anyone can become a member of the club he must swallow a live goldfish. Membership already includes 16.